

NOT TO KNOW WHAT HAS BEEN TRANSACTED IN FORMER TIMES IS TO CONTINUE ALWAYS A CHILD.—Seneca

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume LXXXVI—Number 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

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OBITUARIES

HOWARD F. LAPHAM

Howard F. Lapham of Albany, died unexpectedly Saturday morning, March 8, 1980.

He was born in Albany, June 17, 1925, son of Edward and Florence Emery Lapham. He had resided in Albany all of his life. He was a member of World War II and a member of the Lewiston DAV.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, Albany; two sons, Byron and Timothy, both of Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Muriel Kimball, South Waterford, Mrs. Marion Arsenault, Norway, and Mrs. Angie McPherson, Rumford Point; a brother, Walter, Morrill; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Albany Church. Interment will be later in the spring at Songo Pond Cemetery.

BORN

In Norway, Feb. 24, to Gail M. and Robert Baker of Bryant Pond, a daughter, Angela Marie.

MARRIED

In West Bethel, Feb. 23, by Pastor Bert Griffith, Michael P. Denison of Harrison, and Miss Darlene E. Snyder of West Bethel.

DIED

In Portland, March 8, Louise Woodford of Gilead, aged 58 years.

In Norway, March 8, Howard F. Lapham of Albany, aged 54 years.

Songo Pond

—Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

This community was saddened over the week end by the sudden death of our relative, neighbor and friend, Howard F. Lapham. Final tributes were paid at the Albany Church at Hunt's Corner Tuesday afternoon with services being conducted by Rev. Thomas Caton. Our deepest sympathy to the Lapham family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were in Oxford and Lewiston on Friday and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heath in South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aylward of Augusta and a friend from New Brunswick called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sunday.

I was glad to be out again this week after a week's illness with the "cold bug."

Robert Anderson was in Lewiston Tuesday.

"Love is the only true freedom. It loves us cast off our false exterior and be our real selves."

Been a member of the Band, Chorus, French Club, and ski team. She has also participated in track and field and was a Girls' State Delegate her junior year. Kirsten is one of the school's top 10 seniors and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wirth of Andover.

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PRESCRIPTIONS.

ON HERE.

PHARMACY

Week
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

From the Bethel Town Office

On Monday evening, March 17, the Board of Assessors met at the Town Office for their 1980 organizational meeting. John T. Grover was elected chairman and Samuel Timberlake was elected vice chairman.

New board member Peter Weeks was welcomed by the Assessors and about an hour was spent reviewing assessing problems and current activities with Mr. Weeks to help him get acquainted with assessing responsibilities.

The Assessors met Tuesday, April 1, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. as the time they will be in session at the Town Office to accept lists of estates.

The Board was informed that Ray Gannon will be here Wednesday, April 16, to assist the assessors with the appraisal of personal property at local businesses and industries.

Considerable time was spent reviewing mobile home assessment schedules and the board postponed action until the next meeting to allow members to further review the information.

The Board of Selectmen will hold their 1980 organizational meeting on Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Savings Bank. Agenda items will include the election of a chairman and vice chairman for 1980, re-

view of appointments for 1980, review of project ride-along with Police Chief Bob Stearns and Project Director Rick McCann and review of 1980 proposed sewer department budget.

Residents interested in serving on boards and committees should contact the Town Office or any member of the Board of Selectmen. Local boards and committees include the Recreation Board, Planning Board, Board of Appeals, Municipal Facilities Committee, Radio Study Committee, Airport Advisory Committee, Community Safety and the Budget Committee. Individuals who have questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of any of these boards and committees should contact the Town Manager or any current board or committee members. The Annual Town Report lists the names of members serving in 1979.

The Planning Board and Board of Selectmen met in joint session on Wednesday evening, March 19 with Wayne Garthwait of the Maine State Housing Authority to review their involvement with senior citizens housing programs, local requirements for participation, and to specifically discuss the proposed local project of renovating the former Thunderbird Motel for elderly housing.

Celebration of Patriot's Day Being Planned

For four hours on April 19, Bethel will once again become "Sudbury Canada" as residents are called upon to observe Patriot's Day, according to the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce which is planning and coordinating the celebration. Since Sudbury Canada was settled by pioneers whose families lived a short distance from Lexington and Concord, the chamber felt that such an event could well serve the community's students by involving them in a living history activity.

Plans call for a parade to commemorate Bethel's first settlers who, once the outbreak of hostilities between Massachusetts and the British began, returned to their homes near Boston leaving scant evidence behind of their efforts to clear and settle the scant evidence clear and settle the area. Items on the planning agenda will be to select Sudbury's "Minute Man of Year", stocks on the Common to incinerate "disloyal and misbehaving citizens" for five minutes and soliciting of local organizations

INDIAN RAID BICENTENNIAL MEETING TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

A meeting of all those interested in planning a commemoration of the Bicentennial of the 1781 Indian Raid upon Bethel in 1981 will be held on Wednesday, March 26, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, New England's last Indian Raid occurred on Aug. 3, 1781 when several Indians raided Bethel, then Sudbury Canada, and took two of its citizens back to Canada with them. This event was commemorated in 1881 and in 1931. The sesqui-centennial in 1981 is believed to have attracted more people to Bethel than any other event.

Anyone interested in planning and working on this commemoration is cordially urged to attend. If unable to do so, please call Stan Howe at 824-2908 or Don Bennett at 824-3322.

to enter appropriate floats in the parade. Volunteers to act as the "Paul Revere" for Sudbury Canada are also being sought. Finally, a prize is to be awarded to the best and most accurate Minute Man costume.

The chamber's Main Street Committee will be responsible for developing plans and further announcements of progress.

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Locke Mills, Maine

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall—Locke Mills

Every Friday—7:00 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

POLE, PADDLE AND PAW RACE

AT SUNDAY RIVER MARCH 30

The second annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race, sponsored by Sunday River Ski Touring Center is scheduled to be held on Sunday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. Described as a "season transition" event, the race is a triathlon involving cross country skiing, canoeing and snowshoeing.

The race course will be similar to last year when fifteen two-person teams supported by a crowd of about 100 spectators raced from Sunday River Inn to the covered bridge on skis, donned life jackets and launched the canoes for a run down the Sunday River, then beached the canoes and jumped into snowshoes for the final trek back to the Inn. Competitors must register in pairs and provide their own equipment. No restrictions have been placed on equipment except that Coast Guard approved life jackets must be properly worn on the canoe leg.

Last year's champions, Tim Carter and Sonny Hastings are expected to return this year along with river swimmers, Tony Butters and Dale Korhonen, best dressed racers Ted Chadbourne and Don Bennett, confused navigators, Roger Smith and Eric Hastings, somebody-has-to-be-last finishers, Ken Smith and Jim Hudson, Olympian Leslie Bancroft, and a host of others.

It is hoped that area businesses will sponsor teams in the event and provide plenty of spectators as well. Outward Bound will send in teams of mountain climbers (but can they canoe?). Denison's new canoe rental agency is expected to field a team or two; Bethel Inn must have some competitors; Edelweiss should be represented; Gordon Gillies carries a canoe on his car (can he use it?). Let's get everyone out to celebrate April Fool's week end in style.

Registration forms can be picked up at the touring center. The entry fee is \$12 per team which includes a souvenir T-shirt and post-race refreshments. For information call Steve Wright or Dennis Doyon at the touring center 824-2410.

C. OF C. NEW DIRECTORS

HELD FIRST MEETING MARCH 17

On Monday, the newly elected board of directors for the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the Bethel Savings Bank to consider a number of agenda items dealing with local activities, insurance, handling of the chamber's publications, dues and internal organization.

The directors appointed Don Bennett to fill the position of executive director and to carry out the group's business on a day to day basis.

Bids for liability insurance coverage were considered and the low bid from Barbara D. Gasser, agent for A. D. Davis & Son, Inc.,

Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous—separate meetings—both at Bethel Savings Bank, Wednesday, 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Emerg. or info., call 824-2233, 836-3222, 875-3992.

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50 lbs. CHEF POTATOES \$4.50

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Wednesday, March 26

7:30 P. M.

Locke Mills Legion Hall

All parents of S. A. D. 44 children are invited to attend.

M. S. A. D. #44 BOARD

TO MEET AT TELSTAR

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24

The M. S. A. D. #44 board of directors will meet in regular session at the Telstar Library next Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30.

The first item on the agenda will be the election of a chairman and a vice-chairman for the ensuing year.

In other business the board will be asked to take action on two staff resignations; election of a representative to the NOVA board; approval of a date, time and location of a annual district budget meeting; approval of coaches for the spring season. Action on a proposed 1980-81 school calendar; approval of a teacher transfer to a Middle School position, and appointment of a Telstar custodian is also scheduled.

The board will also be asked if it is their desire to provide job sites for a Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Oxford County Community Services, and to appoint a bookkeeper for fiscal year 1981.

KNEELAND APPOINTED TO

MANAGERIAL POSITION BY

BOISE CASCADE CANADA LTD.

Harry W. Sherman, President of Boise Cascade Canada Ltd., has recently announced the appointment of Roland Joseph (Joe) Kneeland to the position of Manager of Manufacturing. In his new capacity he will be responsible for mill operations in Fort Frances and Kenora, Ontario, and Newcastle, New Brunswick, Can.

Mr. Kneeland, formerly of West Bethel, is a graduate of Gould Academy and is a chemical engineering and pulp and paper graduate of the University of Maine. He most recently was vice president and general manager with Nitec Paper Corporation, a division of the Montreal-based Tempel organization. Prior to that position, he was, for five years, vice president and general manager for Irving Pulp and Paper Company, St. John, New Brunswick.

Mr. Kneeland is the son of Mrs. Libbie Kneeland of West Bethel and the late Roland Kneeland. His wife, Marge, will join him in Fort Frances in the near future.

DAFFODIL DAY FRIDAY

Residents of Bethel and surrounding area will be able to enjoy the spring beauty of Daffodils tomorrow. Several American Cancer Society volunteers will be busy working tomorrow at Glidden's IGA accepting donations for the flowers of hope. Pick up a bouquet and let your wife or friend know you're thinking of her. What a beautiful way to help in the fight to conquer cancer.

There was a discussion of how to continue issuing brochures of a recreational and vacationing nature continued on Page Five

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Personnel Changes Announced at Evans Notch Ranger District of White Mountain National Forest

The Evans Notch Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest recently announced several changes in personnel.

Forester Terry Miller is leaving for an Assistant Ranger position on the Monongahela National Forest in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Following his discharge from the Army in March, 1978, Miller came to the Evans Notch Ranger District and assisted with timber management programs. Miller will be leaving with his wife, Linda, and daughter Arwen, April 5, to assume new duties in recreation, human resource programs, and fire control.

Dale Covey, Forestry Technician for the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) Program, arrived in late December. Covey, a forestry graduate of Utah State, worked on the Pike and San Isabel National Forest in Colorado prior to coming to Bethel. His wife, Jonell, is a registered nurse who recently returned from Thailand with the International Red Cross.

The YACC Program which Covey

directs, employs young adults, 16-23 years old. The program accomplishes work such as improvement of timber and wildlife habitat and maintenance of recreation areas and trails. Program employees gain work experience for continuing employment in the private sector following a maximum of one year in the program.

Mark Boche is the new District Ranger. Boche, his wife, Ruth, and their two sons, Benjamin and Jonathan, arrived in mid-February. Prior to this assignment, Boche served with the U. S. Forest Service in Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Minnesota and Nevada.

Boche, a forestry graduate of University of Minnesota, is responsible for management of National Forest lands on the 100,000-acre Evans Notch Ranger District.

The Forest Service is a land management agency within the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is responsible by law to the Congress, to manage the National Forests in the best interests of the land and people.



PERSONNEL CHANGES AT U. S. Forest Service in Bethel (left to right): Forester Terry Miller, who is leaving in early April for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Dale Covey, Forestry Technician, who arrived in late December; Mark Boche, District Ranger, who assumed the position in mid-February.

Vongsay Family Arrives in Bethel

A Lao family, recently refugees in an American run camp in Thailand, arrived in Bethel this month and are guests of Bob and Jane Grover until such time that they can secure employment and settle in a home of their own. Khamvane and Thongphat Vongsay, their four children and his younger brother are sponsored by the Grovers, who had known Khamvane since their stay in Laos in 1966-68.

In June 1966, the Grovers, Bob and Jane, left Bethel, and after three months of language training in Arlington, Va., went to Laos. Enroute, they had a crash course at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos in raising I. R. 8 rice; this being the primary reason for going to Laos—to introduce a better growing rice than the country had. This rice program was a very

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT

Water and ground (Phillbrook St.) temperature, recorded at the Bethel Water District's Phillbrook St. Office, 8:15 a.m., on Wednesday, March 19:

Water temperature	33° - 34° F.
Ground temperature	
3'	30° - 31° F.
4'	32° F.
5'	33° - 34° F.
6'	34° - 35° F.

successful one, and it meant they could not only feed their own families, but have some to sell. Prior to this, our own country supplied all the rice to Lao Armies and the refugees in their own country. Refugees made up a large portion of the population at that time in their own country.

This developed into a wider range of work in areas of Community Development, such as building schools, dams, roads and finally an airstrip. This was to a large degree continued on Page Five

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MUNDT-ALLEN POST #81

STATE OF MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Karen L. Brown

Church School Exemption is Dead

The controversial proposal to exempt schools run by churches from complying with state educational standards was defeated this week in both the House and Senate. The bill was proposed by the Maine Association of Christian Schools and has been the subject of considerable debate in recent weeks. In the end, most legislators were not convinced that a compelling need exists for such an exemption. It now appears that the matter will wind up in the courts for a final decision.

Department of Transportation Budget

With just ten days remaining in the current second session of the 109th Legislature, a resolution to the projected \$16 million shortfall in the Dept. of Transportation (DOT) budget remains very much in doubt. On Monday the House voted by a one-vote margin to approve the latest patchwork proposal, a combination of fee increases, program cuts and postponed expenditures in certain areas. But the proposal does nothing to address the long-term problems of the DOT and for that reason I voted against the measure.

It presently appears that the DOT may face a shortfall in the next biennium of from \$40 to \$60 million. I feel that the entire mission of DOT has to be reexamined before we can begin solving its funding problems.

Maine Bonds Sold At Low Rate

A coalition of investment firms headed by a Chicago bank submitted the winning bid on a \$15.9 million state bond sale. The interest rate bid for the 20 year bonds was 8.175%. Most of these bonds will pay for highway improvements.

South Woodstock

Oliver Davis, Corres.

A 25th wedding anniversary party will be held for Richard and Andrea Wing at West Paris Legion Hall March 22 at 7 p. m. This is being sponsored by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hart. Refreshments will be served and a money tree had if anyone desires to give a gift. A public invitation is extended to all their friends and relatives and they hope many will come to visit them that night.

Sharon Felt Schert spent Friday with Oliver Davis. She was making a lamp shade with dried flowers etc. for her pin-up lamp.

The Willing Workers will meet with Oliver Davis March 31. This will be craft work shop. If any one has special craft ideas please bring them along. Materials for the same would be nice so construction of the things could be attempted. I hope all are interested. Please don't say I can't for neither can I. I try. See you then.

Oliver Davis was at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks Wednesday, where they met for a rehearsal with Lyndell and Arlene Farr on a skit for Franklin Grange meeting. Lyndell and Arlene belong to West Paris Grange but often help out when others are in need. They are true Grangers.

The Grange will be observing Grange Week April 20 to 26 this year. Watch for all the evidence in each town. Over High School Quiz the question was given: "What is the Grange?" and neither team could answer it. We must make ourselves known. There are around 400 subordinate Granges in Maine and 30 Pomona under the State Grange who are doing good in their community but we don't brag about it enough so people realize we exist and are still on the ball. Look us up some time. Maybe we can educate some of these high school students, with your help. It takes us all to do a good job.

Have you started to clean house yet? It's getting that time again. It's a good time to start picking over and casting out what you don't want. Giving it to someone who needs it and wants it is good, too.

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BETHEL

RTE. 26

Andover

Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Corres.

Charles S. Cutting was a supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cutting on Wednesday, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cutting attended the Fish & Game Protection Association meeting and supper in Canton, on Thursday, March 13.

Howard Glover was taken to the hospital on Thursday, suffering from acute chest pains. At this writing he is resting comfortably at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Conrad Hayes of Warren was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett, a couple of days last week.

The East Andover Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett. At hot dish supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Violet Swain, Mrs. Evelyn Bell, Mrs. Barbara Meisner, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Glenna Allen, Mrs. Charlotte Sennett and the hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett, before the business meeting.

Rev. David Wuori's sermon topic for March 16 was "David and Bathsheba". March 17, the Standing Committee met at the James Summerton room at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 19, Bible Study met at Virginia Daigle's at 10 a. m. Thursday, the Senior Choir rehearsal is held from 7 to 8 p. m. New singers are invited to get ready for "Easter".

Planning Board and Notes

The next meeting of the Andover planning board will be this Thursday March 20 at 7 p. m. in the town office. The planning board has met regularly all year. In addition to its regular duties, the board received one subdivision application. This application was reviewed, on site inspected, and subsequently passed with conditions. The board also reviewed the shoreland zoning maps and updated literature/laws which arrives periodically from the state. Many meetings have been devoted to doing preliminary work on a comprehensive plan for Andover. Two board members have been attending courses in hand use laws and regulations at CMVTI in anticipation of this project. The planning board feels a town survey should be done again, since on a voluntary basis, the former did not achieve adequate results. To accomplish this survey, the planning board recommended to the selectmen that the town apply for a CETA title VI project and this was done. If final approval is granted, the CETA planner would do the town survey and tabulate the data under the supervision of the planning board. It is hoped that every eligible voter can be contacted for their views on Andover's Future. The planning board welcomes comments and suggestions for topics to be included in this survey. Let the board know what you think the needs of Andover will be during the next 20 years.

Eight members of the East Andover Community Club met for a supper meeting at the home of

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Albany

Kathy Bennett, Corres.

Hip boots and row boats are in order this morning as all roads and pathways are now waterways.

Callers at the home of Alice and Arthur Wardwell last week were Jeff Hooker and Libby Scribner.

On Saturday Alice and Arthur and Dan, Jean and Daren Reynolds had a family birthday party for Jessica Reynolds. She was three years old.

Dean Peaco and Andy and Jason Inman were recent callers at the home of Hugh and Edith Stearns.

Twenty-three members of Albert and Elma McAllister's family gathered at their place on Sunday to celebrate Albert and Elma's 52nd wedding anniversary. Their granddaughter, Barbara White, made them a beautiful three tier cake.

Saturday night Albert and Elma attended the dance in Harrison. Vera Emerson called on Sarah Andrews on Thursday morning. Edith Holt had supper with Sarah on Thursday evening.

Recent visitors at the Barton Farm were Don and Joan Leino and Nita and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gorman of Bridgton. Dick and I went up to play cards on Friday evening. Franklin and Margaret went to Mexico on business one day last week.

It has been a sad week here at K.D.'s Acres as we lost Uncle Bill (Josh). There is a big empty place in all our hearts. My only consolation is this line from a poem. "He is not gone, he's just away."

On Wednesday evening Libby Scribner, Margaret Barton and I attended the Women's Fellowship meeting in North Waterford.

My brother, Allan Twitchell, had lunch with me Monday.

Liz Sennett on March 11. Reports were read and accepted. It was noted that a money gift had been sent to the Marshall Meisner family toward their fire fund. Sympathy cards had been sent to the Daniel Cox and Franklin Gammon families; Get well card to Vivian Barlow, who was hospitalized; and a birthday card to Ira Gammon. There will be 17 community residents "over 70" who will be receiving Easter gifts this year. Voted to hold a Silent Auction at the April 8 meeting with Charlotte Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Swain and infant son, Gregory, Jericho, Vt., spent a week recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain and other members of the family. While in Maine they went to Waterville to see Gregory's great grandfather, who has been at Lakewood Manor Nursing Home for the past nine months.

The First Congregational Church suppers have had hard luck for February and March. Due to the freeze up in February the two suppers had to be cancelled.

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SAD 44 ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM APRIL CLASSES

MON.: College Explorations, UMF Faculty, Telstar, 6:30, starts March 24
You and Your Community, Phyllis Dock, Telstar, 7-9, starts April 7
TUES.: Specialized Sewing Demonstrations, Kay Chadbourne, Telstar, 7-9; April 8—Sewing Liner; April 15—Sewing Swim Suits.
Birds, Don Feeney, Gould, 7-9, starts April 8
Archaeology in Maine, Alvin Barh, Gould 7-9, starts April 1
Gardening Workshops, Rusty Clark, Telstar 7-9, March 25 & April 1; Andover 7-9, April 8 & 15
WED.: Basic Cooking, Lillian Conant, Telstar, 6:30-9:30, starts April 2
Communication with Teenagers, Carlene Trotter, Telstar, 7-9, starts April 7
THURS.: Mini-Metrics, Carol Emery, Andover, 7-9, starts Mar. 20
Tote Painting, Florence Kraft, Andover, 9-11 A. M., starts April 3
Contemporary Architecture, George Allen, Bethel Library, 7-9, starts April 10
GED (High School Equivalency) Test Preparation, Rod Abbott, Telstar, 6:30, continuous enrollment
Registration: SAD 44 Adult & Community Education Office, 824-2136, ext. 25

Greenwood City

Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.

Unnumbered snows have fallen from the skies; yet there will always be wide wonder and to some glad surprise to see the giant sheet spread out to cover the frozen ground. After a snowless winter it finally came to us this week. I looked out on it while the earth was still clothed in the mantle of darkness. All about was a great vaulted chamber of silence. A little later I watched as the messengers of dawn pulled back the dark curtains of night. The blinking, sleepy stars had been put to bed.

The waking birds outside my windows began to stir with vibrant, active life.

The snowy mantle, with its fantastic patterns, had transformed all the world.

What is there to compare with the opening eyes of the Dawn? Behind the Dawn of every day are dreams aplenty. To make them come true is always our hope.

I often recall a line written by one of my teachers many years ago: "This day will never dawn again!" I have often thought of it, as I did this morning, which was full of whisperings, creeping silently, peacefully upon us unfolding its promise of possibilities.

As day progressed, the low hanging mists in the valley lifted on silvery wings, hugged the mountain sides, climbed to their tops and rolled away until they were dissolved into nothingness. The monarch of the skies marched with radiant splendor, silently, and majestically, when it was ready, too dazzling for my eyes except by fiftful glances.

A fairyland was there with trees of pearls and diamond-studded roofs, while down the road and across the pond there had been unfurled, white velvet rugs.

I'm sure winter is for children. Down on the pond, while oldsters fished, children's laughter rang out. They made forts and caves of white, had snowball fights as well; so I say winter is for children—when I hear them yell. They rolled snowballs all over the pond to gather up the snow, as they pushed it around. The fort grew and it grew then they made another, so to have two.

The next morning, as I looked, two crows had taken over the forts, one on the wall of each. This time "caw-caw" came through the air floating across the pond and everywhere.

Because one day recently I found how tricky ice can be, I have

F. Barrie Freeman

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taken no hikes. Instead, I have worked on my scrap books, my photo albums, and my card collection.

The March winds really have shown their strength the past week.

"The many winds of March will sing
A welcome song to early spring,
From mighty gusts that bend the trees,
To softly-sighing, gentle breeze."

As this leaves my mail box, it is St. Patrick's Day. This is not just a great day for the Irish, but a day observed with enthusiasm by everyone. This is a day for Irish music with Irish jigs, Shamrocks, shillelaghs, and shenanigans abound, and the luck of the Irish is shared by all.

"May the saints protect ye—An' sorrow neglect ye, An' bad luck t' the one that doesn't respect ye. An' the top of the morning t' all that belong t' ye, An' long life t' yer honour; That's the end of my song t' ye!"—Traditional Irish Blessing.

Several of our summer neighbors were at their homes here for the

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks for the many cards and other expressions of sympathy on the death of Roydon H. Billings.

Kathleen M. Billings
Mr. and Mrs. LaForest G. Twitchell
Dorothea B. Hooper

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North Paris

Eveline Barrett, Corres.

The luck of the Irish to everyone this St. Patrick's day.

The schools were closed Friday, March 14, due to the snow and rain storm. It was their first day off due to a storm. Here's hoping they don't lose any more. With spring on the way, we don't need snow every week end. Our little hamlet was alive with snow piles, large and small.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammond have a new daughter, born March 12. They now have three young ladies, no boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Hadley Jr. have a new granddaughter, born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker, West Paris. Congratulations to all concerned. Good people are born in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Root Lawrence joined a birthday party for Mrs. Mione Records at her home Sunday. It was her 39th. The guests for the bountiful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Norway;

B.E.A.R.S., Inc.

(Bethel Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service)

B.E.A.R.S. monthly meeting was held Monday evening at 7 p. m. After a short business meeting the attendees practiced using suctioning and oxygen equipment, blood pressures were taken, and some review of general equipment was discussed.

The next E.M.T.—Advanced First Aider Refresher Class will be Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Please review study guide #14—Injuries to the Head and Eye—references A.A.O.S. Chapt. 22, 23, 24.

Safety Tip of the Week: Providing Medical Consent for treatment of Minors—

Many State laws prohibit treatment of minor children without the consent of the child's parents or legal guardian. Many hospitals and physicians will not treat a child in non-life-threatening emergencies until parental permission has been obtained—even if a grandparent or other relative is caring for the child.

Steps you should take:

1. Check with your hospital and doctor about their policies for treating minors.
2. Check with your doctor about allergies or medical problems that you should be aware of.
3. Fill out and save the following consent form, for your babysitter or person in charge of your children to use in times of emergency.

Authorization to consent to medical

I, (we) _____ (name) _____ (city) _____ (county) _____

hereby state that I am (we are) _____ (legal guardian(s)) having legal c

a minor, age _____ (age) _____ born _____

with me (us) at _____ (address) _____

I authorize _____ (name) _____ in the city of _____ (city) _____, state of _____ (state) _____

an adult, who resides at _____ (address) _____, county of _____ (county) _____

to consent to any X ray, examination or surgical diagnosis or treatment, rendered to the minor under the guidance and on the advice of any physician licensed to practice in the state(s) of _____ when the need for such treatment or efforts to contact me (us) are unsuccessful.

Dated this _____ day of _____ (month) _____, 1980.

(signature of parent or guardian)

Child's doctor _____

Parent's doctor _____

Child's allergies, if any _____

Medicines child is taking _____

Choice of specialists _____

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North Paris

Eveline Barrett, Corres.
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The schools were closed Friday, March 14, due to the snow and rain storm. It was their first day off due to a storm. Here's hoping they don't lose any more. With spring on the way, we don't need snow every week end. Our little hamlet was alive with snow plows, large and small.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Emery, Mechanic Falls; Carroll Records. Several enjoyed snowmobiling. Late in the afternoon, Mione's children came and brought cakes, gifts, etc. Every one had a lovely day.

Larry Lozier and son brought Wilbur Lawrence of Gorham, N. H., to visit Root Lawrence Monday, March 10.

Eveline Barrett was at Dr. Eweys, March 10 and is feeling a bit better. The flu bug is a "bugger". Watch it.

NEWS FROM THE S. A. D. 44 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

On March 13, Adult & Community Education Director Cathy Newell was the guest of the Friday Club in Andover, addressing the group with an overview of the S.A.D. 44 Adult & Community Education program. Many of the members present are currently enrolled in Adult and Community Education classes, and had a number of excellent suggestions for future offerings.

A schedule of classes starting within the next few weeks appears elsewhere in this issue of the Citizen. These classes are for six weeks, or less, in duration, and provide the opportunity for anyone who missed the earlier classes to enroll. The Gardening Workshops and the Special Sewing Demonstrations are single evening sessions. There is no need to register in advance for the Gardening, but it is for the Sewing Demonstrations.

One of the Adult and Community Education classes currently in session, is the Recorder and Piano Instruction, taught by S. A. D. 44 Elementary Music teacher Jane Ford. The adults in the class are definitely beginners, and are taught recorder for one hour and piano for one hour, with the basics of music theory worked into both hours. Mrs. Ford is using materials especially designed for group instruction and the adults enrolled find the method enjoyable and supportive.

The S. A. D. 44 Adult and Community staff extends a special salute to Florence Walker of West Bethel. Mrs. Walker has completed the course, Use of Calculators, in record time and with distinction. At the beginning of the course in January, instructor Ted Davis gave students the option of working under a Learning Contract, which allowed them to work at their own pace. Mrs. Walker was done the entire 15-week program in seven weeks, an accomplishment described by Davis as "remarkable."

Steps you should take:

1. Check with your hospital and doctor about their policies for treating minors.

2. Check with your doctor about allergies or medical problems that you should be aware of.

3. Fill out and save the following consent form, for your babysitter or person in charge of your children to use in times of emergency.

Authorization to consent to medical treatment for minor child

I, (we) _____ (name) _____ (and) _____ (name) _____ of _____ (city) _____ (county) _____ (state) _____, do hereby state that I am (we are) the (natural parent(s)) (legal guardian(s)) having legal custody of _____ (child's name) _____, a minor, age _____ (age) _____, born _____ (date) _____, who resides with me (us) at _____ (address) _____.

I authorize _____ (name) _____, an adult, who resides at _____ (address) _____ in the city of _____ (city) _____, county of _____ (county) _____, state of _____ (state) _____, or _____ (name) _____, an adult, who resides at _____ (address) _____ in the city of _____ (city) _____, county of _____ (county) _____, state of _____ (state) _____, to consent to any X ray, examination, anesthetic, medical or surgical diagnosis or treatment, and hospital care, to be rendered to the minor under the general or special supervision and on the advice of any physician or surgeon licensed to practice in the state(s) of _____ (state) _____, when the need for such treatment is immediate, and when efforts to contact me (us) are unsuccessful.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 19 _____.

(signature of parent or guardian) _____ (expiration date) _____

Child's doctor _____

Parent's doctor _____

Child's allergies, if any _____

Medicines child is taking _____

Child's specialists _____

West Greenwood

Carolyn M. Colby, Corres.
Maude Harrington was a guest at the birthday supper for Estelle Harrington at Gabe and Linda Harrington's of Sunday River on March 12.

Sunday, Roy Cummings, Bethel, and Maude, were at Ralph and Estelle's, also of Sunday River, to celebrate Linda's birthday.

Katrina Lowe was down from North Conway on Sunday to visit her parents, Bob and Mona Lowe.

John and Lorraine Mills, Locke Mills, called on us Saturday afternoon.

We visited the Steve Wilson family in North Waterford and relatives in South Paris on Sunday.

Did you notice the odd color of the snow in last Friday's storm? Apparently many people did according to a radio broadcast. The snow was analyzed and found to contain red clay picked up in a dust storm out west somewhere, they said.

Newry

Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres.
Eighteen percent of the registered voters cast their ballots in the Special Election on Tuesday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker, Jessica and Heather, Hanover, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Learned visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and family, Madison, two days recently.

Mrs. Louise Learned, Mrs. Barbara Olson, and Mrs. Larry Cummings were in Berlin shopping recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pugliese, Gilead, called on Mrs. Louise Learned one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Buxton, were at their camp, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yates attended the John Denver concert in Portland Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks Morton, and Mrs. Harry Morton, have gone to Etom, W. Va., where they have employment. The next town is Grafton, on Route 26, and there is a State Park there. They are all Newry residents, where the next town is Grafton, on Route 26, with a State Park.

Peter Morton was guest of honor at a birthday party March 13, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Morton. Attending besides the honored guest and hostess were

Matthew Wight, U.M.O., and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brook and Seneca, Newry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen Wight.

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North East Lovell

Pauline Smith, Corres.
Callers at Fred and Iva Fox's Saturday were Janet Lore Grey and daughters, Peter Fox and family.

Geneva Charles is real sick, having an operation on Wednesday. She is in Bridgton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks were here at their home for the week end. Arthur is gaining well after an operation. Arthur will retire this year in August. Good neighbors.

Once again we heard from Winona, Stan Milliken in Texas. Quite well.

Crows called at 5:45 for food. 8" above. AWFUL winds all night. What a month March is.

Fred Fox took a pick axe and got a mess of parsnips, Saturday, March 15.

Esther Harriman and Florence Tibbets spent the day with Marion Kendall Wednesday.

Roy and Pauline Smith called on Helen Grover Wednesday.

I heard Dot Russell was in the North Conway Hospital.

Marion Kendall was in the hospital for a check up, then returned home the same day.

I used the snow rake first time March 15.

Mrs. Patricia Saunders and Richard, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks Morton and Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Peter and Jock Morton, Newry. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Eleanor Morton.

Aaron and Brent Bachelder were guests of honor at a joint party at their home, March 13. Attending besides the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder, Newry; Donald Bachelder and Christine Smith, Bethel; Heidi Bachelder and Karen Twitchell, South Paris; Mrs. Karlene Bachelder made and decorated two birthday cakes.

Matthew Wight, U.M.O., and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brook and Seneca, Newry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen Wight.

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West Bethel

Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy, Cor.
Pleasant Valley Grange will meet on March 27 at 6 p. m. for a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Applin. A business meeting will follow at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert were supper guests of Miss Roberta Gilbert of Rumbold.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aylward, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grover were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover Jr. of Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell and family of Shirley, Mass.

Miss Martha Hale returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with her sister, Miss Kristen Hale of Tunbridge, Vt.

Miss Jodi Haines of Mercy Hospital spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haines.

Miss Michelle Bennett, Locke Mills, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Taylor and Joshua of Portland called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill on Sunday.

There was a gathering of the Head family at the Head Homestead on Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Mabel Walker and Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy were in South Paris.

On Tuesday night winds hit 70 mph on the Flat Road. Fresh air anyone?

Mrs. Hazel Wheeler attended the Retired Teachers meeting at Telstar on Saturday. Mrs. Wheeler

reports the cardinal spends a good part of each day near her feeding station.

Mrs. Stella Moore of Ledgeview, West Paris, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Wednesday through Friday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker were in Winthrop visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chuan Tran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and family of Rumbold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Morrill were Bruce Smith Jr. of Winterport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Sunday callers on Mrs. William Bancroft of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Morrill of Freeport.

Murray Ring is to be a boarder at the home of Mrs. Grace Morrill.

Mrs. Evelyn Aremburg of Haverhill, N. H., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. Hazel Wheeler attended the Senior Citizens meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston and Diane of Medway, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head.

A large congregation was treated to a very inspiring musical program by an exceptionally talented group of singers called the Northern Lights at the West Bethel Union Church on Sunday.

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SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Monday, March 24: Cup home-made soup, pork patty, whipped potatoes, applesauce w/cinnamon, assorted cookies.

Tuesday, March 25: Assorted juices, American chop suey, salad, French bread, Jello w/topping.

Thursday, March 27: Oven fried chicken, sweet potato, green beans, pudding w/fruit.

week end: the Brennans, Betts, and Leepers.

Callers at the home of Frank and Dorothy Curtis have been: Ralph and Regina Leeper, Barbara Allard, North Kingstown, R. I.; Robert Yates, Tubbs District; Mildred Bowman, Hobron; Donald Bowman, Canton; Carl and Betty Curtis, Town.

Mrs. Lucy Bragg and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Felton and Kathy Curtis on Sunday.

I attended the O. C. R. T. meeting at Telstar on Saturday.

At the Haynes Homestead Ardell and Betty Hayes, Auburn; Glenn and Rachel Hayes and family, were there over the week end.

Our garden seeds have arrived. Should we plant?

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Interior & Exterior

SENATOR WILLIAM COHEN From Washington

Last week I co-sponsored legislation in the Senate to restore the Internal Revenue Service's role in combating organized and white collar crime. IRS agents have been reluctant to turn over information pertinent to criminal investigations because of harsh penalties for unintentional or improper disclosure. Government agencies carrying on criminal investigations have also been hindered by burdensome court procedures in acquiring information that could lead to trial or conviction.

Formerly, the IRS was a fruitful source of information for investigators conducting legitimate inquiries into organized and white collar crime. Today, the IRS no longer cooperates to the best of its ability with these government investigators. The reason is partly due to an attitude within the IRS. However, at the same time, it is clear that the 1976 Tax Reform Act and other laws which regulate the flow of information between the IRS and law enforcement agencies are not working as they were designed.

While Congress must protect individuals against improper or illegitimate use of information held by the government, it must also allow free and appropriate exercise of the federal police power. Controls on information imposed by Congress should not create an unnecessary burden on federal prosecutors or stifle the legitimate use of information, which is essentially the situation today.

The legislation I have introduced with other Senators responds to the needs of law enforcement officials, as well as to individual rights of privacy. The measure will also provide more protection to IRS agents when they turn over information to other government agencies. The bill will help to expedite judicial procedures which have become obstacles to obtaining information. Essential safeguards, however, will be preserved.

In addition, the IRS would be required to notify federal enforcement agencies whenever its agents uncover evidence, other than tax return information, of a non-tax crime, such as embezzlement, bribery, or narcotics dealings.

Maine's Shoe Industry

Maine's shoe industry, under constant pressure during recent years from the influx of cheap imports, could benefit from a recommendation of the International Trade Commission (ITC). The ITC is responding to a petition for relief from the domestic leather goods industry, found that im-



FIRST VARSITY SEASON — Bates College freshman Dave Berry, son of Francis and Helen Berry, of Bethel, has completed his first varsity season on the Bates men's basketball team.

The Bobcats completed their season with a 10-12 record, their most wins since 1974-75. The slate included wins over New England Division III powers, Salem State, Southwestern Massachusetts and Bowdoin.

A 6-4 center-forward, Berry appeared in 12 games for the Bobcats, averaging 2.7 points per game and pulling down 35 rebounds. He'll play a key role for coach George Wigton's team next year as Bates looks for height and rebounding strength.

ports have severely injured the American industry. The ITC suggested that duties on imported leather goods be raised by 25% in the first year of a graduated schedule designed to protect the industry. During the second year, duties would be increased by 20%; in the third year, 15%; and in the fourth year the duties would revert to the present 6% duty.

The President must make the final determination of duty increases. I joined with several of my Senate colleagues in writing the President to urge that he act immediately and favorably on the ITC recommendation.

Imports jumped 146% from 1975 to 1978. Meanwhile employment in the domestic leather industry declined by almost one-third. This is clear evidence of dramatic harm to the American business. Thousands of jobs are now at stake, as well as hundreds of thousands of dollars in investments. It is very possible that without favorable action by the President our domestic leather goods industry would be irreparably damaged.



AGRICULTURE DAY—Jay Ross Hastings and John Richard Carter with Maine Farm Bureau Queen Razzelle Smedburg at the Maine Legislature's Agriculture Day, March 4. Jay and John represented

ed Oxford County Farm Bureau as honorary pages to Rep. Karen Brown. Razzelle made a speech telling about her experiences as queen and explaining the role of the Farm Bureau in agriculture.

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST — Jesus—and he led them out as far as to Bethany; and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them. And it came to pass while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and was carried up into heaven. And they worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God. Amen.

They know now—what manner of man was this, that even the wind and sea obey him—and all manner of praise was his, that even all creation, mountains, and all hills, fruitful trees and all cedars—beasts and all cattle; creeping things and flying fowl; Kings of the earth, and all people; princes, and all judges of the earth; Both young men and maidens; old men and children. Let them praise the name of the Lord; for his name is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven.

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands—know that the Lord, he is God; it is he who hath made us, and not we ourselves; for we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name, for the Lord is good, his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth to all generations.

Behold, how good and how plea-



"ST. PATRICK'S DAY? WHAT'S THAT?" This was a question raised last week by Lillian Moren, a vibrant Swedish 16-year-old with an infectious laugh. A foreign exchange student of the Student International Service of Europe, Lillian is spending the school year with the Myrna Carter family of Bethel, but comes from outlying Ostersund, Sweden, a town of 22,000. Her initial amazement of the smallness of Bethel has been replaced by her amazement at the kindness and generosity of the Carters and the many other friendly people she has met in Maine.

A student in the junior class at Telstar, Lillian has especially enjoyed the freedom of choice which an American education offers. When asked what the American experience has meant to her, Lillian quickly replies that she feels she has gotten to know herself better and learned how to appreciate others whose culture is different from her own. She enthusiastically endorses the SIS Program, recommending it highly to others as an opportunity to see and learn different things, and encouraging Bethel families to consider hosting an exchange student.

Lillian, herself, before returning to Sweden in July, will have the opportunity to visit Pennsylvania, Washington, and Hawaii. When she returns to Sweden she'll miss hot fudge sundaes, skiing, and Bethel people. But, she'll welcome being with her parents, and celebrating St. Lucy's Day, rather than St. Patrick's Day.

reaching out for our tax dollars. I see hands labeled "Personnel," "Buildings and Grounds," "Extra Curricular Activities," "Negotiations," "NOVA," "Finance," and "School Board Policy." What about "Education"? Where is it? I want the 60 cents on my tax dollar back until there is a "hand" for "Education." Is that too much to ask?

During the last 18 months, Bethel has seen a new health center take shape on lower Main Street. Those of us, including me who were Bethel's "Great Silent Majority" while a few industrious citizens were striving mightily and frustratingly to see the health center through from need to reality owe those few a lot of thanks. Many who worked on the health center were motivated in part I suspect by expectations of starting a new family or desperate for local medical care for the family already existing. Now I hope that these parents of pre school age children will also be moved to act on overseeing the quality of education their children can expect to receive in Bethel schools.

I hope that they will join me in calling on our school board members to create an Education Committee of board members, faculty and parents or community members that will concern itself with what school are designed to accomplish—education. We cannot afford to allow our school board to continue to rob from educational programs to pay for non educational programs in the manner which was evident during the last few weeks countdown to the FY 1981 budget.

An educational committee is needed for better focus on how the schools are actually operating in terms of educational input and output. We need a counterbalance to noneducational demands for public resources. And, we need a group of dedicated and concerned but not necessarily elected people, who constantly examine the teaching and learning process.

A journey of a thousand miles starts with the first step and I for one would like to hear that foot fall—now.

Sincerely,
Donald G. Bennett

To the Editor:
Goodbye Coyote

Yes, it is doom for the coyote! State biologists are going after the coyote with another four year (and probable ½ million dollar) research study. Gene LeTournau summed it all up in his 5-8 February Sportsman Say sequel. The credibility gap between the practical and the academic is growing. The unit leader of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of U. of M. recently stated that the study will document the habitat, population, and food habits of the coyote and four other fur-

bearing animals! Officials in other organizations including The Humane Society of the United States are stating that the first responsibility in setting out to control a given animal is to establish that there is justification—that the occurrences are true. One of the top wildlife biologists in our State Fish and Wildlife Department reflects an aloof indifference to what is factually happening in our woodlands and favors additional scientific evidence; presumably more studies, and to hell with what we can see and show others.

It is truly bothersome when some of our residents who are operating in positions of trust and education can make public statements that deliberately hoodwink the public at large; and, not be held accountable.

It is even more bothersome when otherwise capable biologists and others turn theoretical and indifferently turn their backs on the true professionals; the guide, the trapper, the hunter, the agriculturalist of various specialties, the woodsman, wildlife enthusiasts, knowledgeable sportswriters, and others. Or doesn't it make a damned bit of difference if this data that is furnished free of charge is actual and factual and that most of these people have proven themselves in their vocations over many, many years in contrast to the scholarly "theoretician" who probably will never turn out a widge?

So, goodbye, coyote. Before the current research study period is over you will most likely have eaten every animal fit to eat and will move about to various locations only to return when acceptable levels of desirable food becomes available again. In the meantime, I hope you don't become diseased and rabid because most of our people don't realize that rabies is somewhat prevalent and is probably the most painful disease known to mankind. (Any veterinarian will tell you.)

For those readers on the sidelines who haven't necessarily been following the pro's and con's of the coyote issue, let me just say that you do not have to be a coyote expert to understand what has been happening in our State over roughly the last 20 years. Augusta has long since documented what

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS MET WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

The Bethel Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 12, at the I. O. O. F. Hall with 87 members and guests present. Maud Danforth circulated the registration book. The meeting was called to order by Muriel Faudi, president, Rev. Millett Cummings offered a prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The membership now totals 137. A special welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pugliese, Hazel Wheeler and Elsie Davis. The secretary presented some details on the forthcoming trip to Cape Cod which will take place on June 2 through the 4th.

A craft and gift table, under the supervision of Faith Brown, Elizabeth Lord, Alice McAllister, Sarah Stevens and Dorothy Onofrio, held many nice articles for sale and was well patronized.

Those seated at the birthday table were Maxine Brown, Kaye Billings, Dorothy Graves, Agnes Haines, Dorthea Hooper and Alice McAllister.

It is hoped that the next meeting can be held at the Congregational Church. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious ham dinner was served. Rev. Cummings gave the blessing.

The guest speaker was Harriett Noyes of Oxford, formerly of Bethel. She gave an interesting and heart-warming account of the good-will trip that she and her daughter, Beverly Treadwell, made to Lawton, Okla., to distribute clothes they had made, as well as solicited, to a large group of refugee children from Laos. Mrs. Noyes' niece, Mrs. Gail Dubov, teaches in the Catholic school where these children attend and it was through her this project was started. The little refugees were in dire need of clothing and the many outfits for boys and girls were deeply appreciated.

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For those readers on the side-

Church Services

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Millett Cummings
Interim Pastor
Organist, Mrs. Susan Gilnes
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard L. Davis

Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship
Nursery during worship service
UMW—first Thursday of each month

Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
9:15-10:15 a. m. Church School for Nursery (3's and 4's) through grade 5; adult study.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Child care provided.
Wednesday: 6-7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship for grades 6-12. Supper included.

Our Lady of the Snows
Rte. 26 Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday: Anticipated Mass, 4:30 p. m.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a. m., three year olds through adults.
Babysitting for all children under five years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Monday: Youths, men and women, Bible Studies, 7 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859. Babysitting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.: Youth Bible Study at Bruce Swan's.

Bethel Church of God
Rev. William Kahkonen
76 High St., South Paris
Sunday: Worship Service, 2 p. m.
Bethel Savings Bank meeting room.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Smith, Supply Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.
For transportation or information for any service call 875-2924.

West Bethel Union Church
B. R. Griffith, Pastor
Mrs. Harriett Stowell, Organist

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Ladies Circle meets every third Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Thursday nights 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Locke Mills Union Church
Rev. David Wuori
Church Services, 9:00 a. m.
Ladies Circle meets every third Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Thursday nights 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.

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The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904
John K. Brown, Editor

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Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Pastor: Linwood Hanson
Sunday:
9:15: Sunday School
10:30: Worship Service
6:00 Youth and Adult Service
Wednesday — 7:00: Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond
Herbert G. Weeks, Pastor
Christine K. Heffley, Organist
Sunday: Service of Worship, 10:30 p. m.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Robert Duran, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00.
Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible Study at Owen Wright's.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Rumford Corner
Pastor, Bob Colby
Sunday: 2:30 p. m. Service; 6 p. m. Youth Group.

Thursday: 10 a. m. God's Complete Woman Study, Eleanor Brooks, Main St., Bethel.
Friday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study, at the church.

For information or counseling call 864-4573 or 369-9373.

First Congregational Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. David Wuori
Organist, Mrs. Linda Burnham
Choir Director.
Mrs. Leatrice Myhrall
Worship Leader.
Arthur C. Myhrall

Sunday:
11 a. m. Worship Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice.
Ladies Circle — Every other Week, 1:30 p. m., G. E. B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 3
Andover, Maine
Rev. Leon R. Strout,
Interim Pastor

Sunday: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 7:00, Evening Service.
Wednesday: 6:30, Choir; 7:30, Prayer and Praise.
Wednesday services are held at the home of the Chesley Whites at East Andover.

Christian Science Services
In the Christian Science Church, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, March 23: Subject: Matter. Golden Text: I John 2:15. Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday meetings services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of healing.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor
Rev. B. F. Wentworth,
Summer Pastor, 345-8331
Albany Congregational Church (summer)
10:30 a. m. Worship Service

East Stoneham Congregational Church
9:00 a. m. Worship Service.
9:00 a. m. Church School
North Waterford Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. Church School.

has happened. All that one has to rationalize is that the coyote is a nearly perfect instinctive killer that must eat ravenously. He is well equipped to haul down most any kind of the largest animal species in our State and is doing so in most alarming numbers. State authorities will also admit to this if pushed to do so.

Or would it be a better alternative (to what is now happening) to form a strong alliance of overall wildlife interested people of all kinds (including bird watchers and non-hunters) and see if we can find acceptable ways and means to protect our State's more desirable wildlife? At present, the white tail deer situation is the most critical of all due to the coyote predation. There are, however, several independent experiments in process. One is a plan of protecting doe deer for breeding purposes. One might just as well start painting the side of a house during a ruinous fire. Any effort short of predator control will result in decimation due to the extent of the predator population.

For those readers who really want to do something about this disgraceful situation, the first step on the road to recovery is to immediately become members of a viable, full-time, representative alliance such as The Sportsman's Alliance of Maine.

Aubrey E. Greenlaw, Jr.
Bowdoin, Maine 04009

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BETHEL AUTO SALES
Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
1-207-824-2389
OPEN
Mon. thru Fri., Noon to 4 p. m.
Thurs. & Fri., 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Sat., 9 to Noon
or by appointment most anytime

HELP WANTED
WANTED - R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s for supervising and charge positions. Good pay and benefits. Call 674-2250.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.00; additional weeks without charge, \$1.50. More than 25 words, eight cents per word the first week; additional weeks, six cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$2.25 per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$2.50.
Resolutions of Respect, \$4.25.
Tel. (207) 824-2444.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevrolet Pick up, good condition; Ski-Doo, also good condition. 824-2568. 12ptf

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 and \$2 machines. Bros. Bros. Inc., Bethel, 824-2158.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: Don't trade! Beat interest rates and inflated prices. Add and save! Beautiful factory built ALUMINUM ADDITIONS for that needed room or entrance. Also seal leaks and problems forever with our PITCHED A-ROOF 100% FINANCING. FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE and prices call FREE 1-800-452-1940 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write: Maine-Wide, P. O. Box 2106, Augusta, Me. 04330-1213

OATS FOR SALE 100 lb. bags whole oats \$6.65 per bag. Also ground oats \$6.25 per bag. Call Dave or Jennifer at 377-6652.

1-518 Cat Skidder, 18x34 rubber, excellent condition; 1-230D Timberjack Skidder, 18x34 rubber; 1-D8H Tilt Blade and Ripper; 1-Mack RD685S Dump, heated New England Body, 14 yd. 237 Maxidine, 10x22 rubber, 15,000 miles; 1-1972 Mercedes, 4 cylinder, gas 220, excellent condition. Call 824-2420. 11-12

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge ¾ ton pick up, 7500 Camper Special, 360 automatic, power steering, power brakes with front disc, sliding rear window, cab and clearance lights, rust proofed, heavy duty, 8 ply tires, 69,000 actual miles, 8 track speakers, chrome front bumper, wiper-washer, new fuel pump, master cylinder and carburetor. Royal Blue. Call 824-2413 evenings and week ends. \$1,995 firm. Completely wired for camper. 11-12

Coffee, and or dining tables built to your order. Reasonable rates. Contact Denis Corriveau, Jr., 836-3954 or Scott Mason, 836-3801. 11-12

1977 Yamaha motorcycle, low mileage, includes 2 new helmets. Call 824-3367 after 4:30 p. m. 9tf

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS: GREATLY reduced prices on a few prefabricated GARAGES built last fall. Various sizes. Will deliver or install. Small deposit will hold, 100% FINANCING. For sizes, prices and plans call toll free 1-800-452-1940 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write Maine-Wide Factory, P. O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330. 10-13

KNAPP AEROTED SHOES — Men's and Ladies'. Call Charlene Farrar, 824-2030. 17tf

RARE MODEL BARGAINS
1980 Chevy Citation V6, 4 speed, 5 dr. hatchback, P/S P/B, AM/FM. Special 2 tone red/black, rally wheels. \$5,895

1979 Chevy C-10 Diesel, 21,000 miles, very scarce model.

LOW MILEAGE CARS
1977 Dodge Aspen Custom 2 tone coupe, deluxe buckets, AM/FM, 318 auto, P/S, sport wheels, 35,000 miles, one owner. MUST BE SEEN. \$2,995

'78 Dodge Aspen, 6 std., 22,000 miles, 25 mpg. \$2,895

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Sunday:
9:15: Sunday School,
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Sunday: Services and Sunday
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OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH
Jeffrey Hooker, Pastor
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Summer Pastor, 345-8531
Albany Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Worship Service
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1-Mack RD685S Dump, heated
New England Body, 14 yd. 237
Maxicline, 10x22 rubber, 15,000
miles; 1-1972 Mercedes, 4 cylin-
der, gas 220, excellent condition.
Call 824-2420. 11-12

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge 3/4 ton
pick up, 7500 Camper Special, 360
automatic, power steering, power
brakes with front disc, sliding rear
window, cab and clearance lights,
rust proofed, heavy duty, 8 ply
tires, 63,000 actual miles, 8 truck
speakers, chrome front bumper,
wiper-washer, new fuel pump,
master cylinder and carburetor.
Royal blue. Call 824-2413 even-
ings and week ends. \$1,995 firm.
Completely wired for camper. 11-12

Coffee, end or dining tables
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11-12

1977 Yamaha motorcycle, low
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Call 824-3267 after 4:30 p. m. 9f

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FM. Special 2 tone red/black,
rally wheels. \$5,895

1979 Chevy C-10 Diesel, 21,000
miles, very scarce model.

LOW MILEAGE CARS

1977 Dodge Aspen Custom 2 tone
coupe, deluxe buckets, AM/FM,
318 auto., P/S, sport wheels,
35,000 miles, one owner. MUST
BE SEEN. \$2,995

'78 Dodge Aspen, 6 sid., 22,000
miles, 25 mpg. \$2,395

1976 Ford Pinto 3 dr. Runabout, 4
auto., P/S. Factory sun roof,
AM/FM, 20,168 actual miles, one
owner. \$2,505

1976 Chevy Chevette 4 cylinder, 4
speed, dark blue, 31,000 actual
miles, one owner, 80+ mpg.
LIKE NEW. \$2,495

1979 Ford Fairmont Wagon, 6
auto., P/S, 11,000 original mi.
like new. \$4,395

TRUCKS

1978 Ford Courier 1/2 ton Mini
Truck, 9,000 actual miles, 5
speed, 30+ mpg.
\$3,695 or \$3,895 with cap

1974 Dodge W-100 4x4 with P/A
plow, 60,000 miles, small 318,
auto., w/hubs.

A STEAL AT \$1,695

1975 Ford 1/2 ton 6 standard. Good
cheap truck. \$1,495

1971 Dodge W-200 4x4 6, 4 speed,
8' Fisher P/A plow. \$1,250

OTHER BARGAINS

1977 Subaru 4x4 wagon, \$1,000
miles. Clean one owner. \$2,895

1976 Subaru 2 dr. 4 speed. \$1,195

1976 Subaru 4 dr., 4 speed. NEW
ENGINE. \$1,895

1976 Chevette 2 dr., red. Was
\$2,095. NOW \$1,895

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Hi Cube Van,
8 auto. \$795

1972 Ford Ranchero pick-up, 302,
auto., P/S. GOES AL! \$895

1972 Chevy 4 dr. \$450

1972 Chevy 4 dr. blue. RUSY
AS/IS. \$150 or offer

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for supervising and charge posi-
tions. Good pay and benefits. Call
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Health for All

Fever Pitch

Fever is a sign of bodily distress
that demands attention. And feel-
ing a forehead is no accurate test
of body temperature.

Fever thermometers are essential
and rectal thermometers are most
accurate. Oral temperatures, which
are usually a degree lower than
rectal ones can be thrown off af-
ter eating hot or cold food or by
smoking.

In most common types of fever
an infection causes the white blood
cells to release a protein that
travels to the brain. The protein
somehow stimulates the brain to
reset the body's thermostat at a
higher level.

For babies and children, the situ-
ation is complex. Very young chil-
dren have incompletely developed
internal heat-regulating systems.
They tend to run high fevers.
Like elderly people, they can have
serious infections and no fever at
all.

According to the American Lung
Association, babies who have se-
vere croup with fever require im-
mediate and continuous medical
supervision. After the first year of
life, says the lung association, young
children often start their
colds with a sudden high fever.

Although the fever may only be
the sign that a cold is on the way,
in children especially, high temper-
atures of 104 or more should be
checked out within a few hours.

Even low-grade fevers that last
as long as four days should be
reported. Fever is a special danger
signal if it exists with a sore
throat, bad cough, breathing diffi-
culty, earache, stiff neck, diarrhea,
or vomiting.

To find out more about signals
of distress and ways to prevent
and treat lung disease, contact
your local American Lung Asso-
ciation—the Christmas Seal people.
It's a matter of life and health.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met
Wednesday evening, March 19, at
Neva Coolidge's with nine mem-
bers present. Judy Barker led the
group in devotions. Easter favors
were made to share with the
Senior Citizens. Guild members
will be surprising a few people
with daffodils soon.

WANTED

WANTED - Trucking, logs, pulp-
wood, etc. Call 875-3971. 12-13

WANTED - Stumpage, to be cut
by local man with small crawler
tractor and/or will cut your fire-
wood. 824-2403 or 824-2263. 11-12p

Antiques, glass, china, clocks,
furniture, early tools, lamps. One
item or entire estate. Appraisal
service. Rumford Center Antiques,
Albert H. Brown. Tel. 364-2073. 1-26pf

WANTED - Old magazines; buy
contents of attics or estates. John
Hathaway, Bryant Pond, Maine. 19f

WANTED TO BUY - Scrap metal.
Home evenings and week ends.
RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2175. 12-13p-1f

FOR RENT

LEGION HALL, Vernon Street,
available for rental for receptions,
wedding parties, anniversaries, etc.
5100v

FOR RENT in Bethel Village
A first floor apartment, 2 or 3
bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator
included. \$200.00 Security deposit
and references required. \$190.00
monthly in advance. Call 824-
2478. 11f

FOR RENT - Second floor apart-
ment; 2 bedrooms; stove, refrigera-
tor, heat and lights included. No
children, no pets. Security deposit
and references required. Bethel
Spa, 824-2810. 10f

FOR RENT - Second floor apart-
ment; 2 bedrooms; stove, refrigera-
tor, heat included. No children,
no pets. Security deposit and re-
ferences required. 824-2801. 2f

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment,
second floor, heated. No children
or pets. Security deposit and re-
ferences required. 824-2801. 2f

REAL ESTATE

Ranch style house, 6 rooms and
bath, 2 out buildings and garden
plot, 1 mile from Bethel village.
Call after 6 p. m. 824-2231. 12f

Unique fully renovated 9 room
Colonial on 3 acres in town. Fea-
tures living room with fireplace,
pantry, laundry room and 2 baths.
Comb. central wood-oil BBHW
heat. \$74,500. Shown by appoint-
ment. Fiteombs, 824-2423. 8f

Unique renovated Bethel home.
8 rms., 1 1/2 baths, pine paneled
kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached 3-
story barn, 1 1/4 acres close to cen-
ter of Bethel appraised in the
low \$60,000. Call 824-3344. After
6:00 p. m.—824-2075. 5f

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of
1968 which makes it illegal to
advertise "any preference, limi-
tation, or discrimination based
on race, color, religion, sex,
or national origin, or an inten-
tion to make any such prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimina-
tion."

This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertis-
ing for real estate which is in
violation of the law. Our read-
ers are informed that all dwell-
ings advertised in this newspa-
per are available on an equal
opportunity basis.

CANCER CRUSADERS TO MEET

AT SAVINGS BANK MARCH 24

A workshop for all cancer crus-
aders will be held at the Bethel
Savings Bank on March 24 at 3
p. m. at which time the crusade
material will be distributed. Films
will be shown and a member of
the Maine Cancer Division will be
present to speak to the group.
Mrs. Gordon Gillies is chairman
for Bethel for this year, Mrs. Ken-
ned Smith for Newry and Mrs.
Ray Ferron for Gilead. It is im-
portant that all workers attend.

At the meeting of the Oxford
(North) Cancer Unit last Wednes-
day at the Rumford Community
Hospital, Dr. Paul Brinkman of
Farmington was the speaker. Dr.
Brinkman is the Maine Division
Service and Rehabilitation Chair-
man and he informed the group
of the many services done for
cancer patients in the State. Dur-
ing 1978-79, 2522 cancer patients
received help from the Maine Di-
vision. The number has increased
tenfold in ten years. Services in-
cluded information and referral,
sickroom, equipment, wigs, dress-
ing, ostomy supplies and a lis-
tening ear. The area of greatest
activity was transportation reim-
bursement. Recipients of that
service traveled over 700,000 miles
to cancer treatment centers.

The Week in

Washington

by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

In intensive meetings held morn-
ing, afternoon and evening for
more than a week, Congress and
the Administration have been
searching for ways to balance the
federal budget and take other
steps to combat the worst inflation
in memory. By the week's end, the
country awaited President Carter's
decisions on budget cuts, taxes and
credit controls.

As chairman of the Senate
Budget Committee, I was a partic-
ipant in those meetings. It will
be my job in the next several
weeks to examine the President's
proposals and others to bring our
country's books into balance by
next fall, when the 1981 fiscal
year begins.

I believe no portion of the bud-
get ought to be immune from that
examination. Despite widespread
calls for substantial new increas-
es in defense spending, the budget
for the Pentagon ought to undergo
careful analysis based on our de-
fense needs, and not on some
magic percentage formula.

Not all members of the Senate
share my view. Some have called
for a 5% increase for defense.
Some have called for a 10% in-
crease, or more. Some want to
nearly double the portion of our
country's wealth we devote to de-
fense.

We need a strong defense. We
need to improve our current for-
ces. But how much is enough? I
think that question can best be
answered by determining what our
defense needs are before we de-
cide how much to spend. After all
excessive spending for defense is
just as inflationary as spending in
other areas, if not more so.

The world in which we live is
indeed a dangerous place. The
Soviet Union is a serious threat
to important American interests.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN POSSIBLE \$180 to \$480 a
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3-15

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743-6478. 13f

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Hanging. Phone 824-2355. Bethel.
30f

RESOURCE SURVEY PLANNING

WORKSHOPS; SETS DATE

FOR BETHEL SURVEY

The Oxford County Historic Re-
source Survey will hold its first
workshops for survey volunteers
on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30;
Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30; and
Monday, April 14 at 7:30 in the
Moses Mason House meeting room.
Those attending any one of these
sessions will be briefed on archi-
tectural styles and architectural
terms used on the survey data
form. They will also have a chance
to make out forms on specific
buildings, working from photo-
graphs at the two evening meet-
ings, March 27 and April 14, and
working from direct observation
on the street during the afternoon
meeting on April 8.

Each program is designed to
provide a volunteer with all the
information needed for participa-
tion in the Historic Resource Sur-
vey. If weather conditions prove
favorable, and enough volunteers
participate, Project Director George
Allen feels an individual's work
on the survey could very well be
completed in one afternoon of
donated time. The Bethel Historic
Resource Survey is scheduled to
begin on Monday, April 14, and
to be completed in two weeks. In
most instances, people will be
surveying their own neighbor-
hoods. Those interested in the sur-
vey can either call Allen at 824-
2908 or 875-5223, to discuss where
their assistance might best be
used, or simply come to one of
the workshops. The workshop
training can be applied not only
to the Bethel Survey, but to the
surveys planned for surrounding
towns, so participation in the
workshops by interested individu-
als throughout the Northern Ox-
ford area is encouraged.

Allen continues his presenta-
tions to historical societies in the
county, speaking to the Norway
Historical Society on Wednesday,
March 19; to the Hartford Heri-
tage on March 26; and to the
Greenwood Historical Society on
April 2. He will also give a brief
report of the survey's progress to
the Bethel Historical Society at
their meeting, Thursday, April 3.

But no foreign enemy is nearly
strong enough to attack us here
at home. Inflation is the only en-
emy with power to make that con-
quest—not in some uncertain pe-
riod of future vulnerability, but
today.

Those who speak glibly of a
10% increase in military spending
for the next five years ought to
think once or twice about that.

There are program managers in
the Pentagon today who must be
convinced that they've died and
gone to heaven. Just a short time
ago, the Pentagon was designing
a "high-low" mix for both ships
and aircraft. The "high" mix of
expensive, sophisticated ships and
planes would perform the more
difficult tasks. The "low" mix of
less expensive systems would be
perfectly adequate for less de-
manding missions.

But the scent of cash is in the
air. The high-low mix is no longer
fashionable. Military planners
are concentrating now on the most
expensive ships and planes.

Super sophistication and high
technology are certainly valuable
in some combat scenarios. But not
every mission demands such cap-
abilities.

It is more than just thrift and
prudence which recommends ef-
ficient military spending. Inflation
is doing a great deal more than
making the nickel candy bar ex-
tinct. In just one year, the produc-
tion cost of many major aircraft
has increased by 50%. Next year,
the average carrier-based tactical
aircraft is expected to cost \$27
million.

Why should we buy the expen-
sive ships or aircraft when cheap-
er and less sophisticated weapons
will meet the standard? In many
tactical missions, numbers are
more important than gimmicks.

Inflation drains our national
strength. It erodes our ability to
influence international events. It
aids and comforts our enemies.

Our security is threatened by
many dangers, and the price of
military weakness is a very alarm-
ing one. But so is inflation. In
working to counteract one of these
threats, we cannot afford to ag-
gravate the other.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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NEED ANTENNA WORK?
Have Ladder—Will Climb

VONGSAY FAMILY

ARRIVES IN BETHEL

continued from Page One

gree more or less (usually more)
self-help. While Bob was busy with
these, Jane was involved with
Home Economics, working through
what would be Extension Service
Agents in the United States. There
were two of these Home Economist
Agents in the northern part of
Laos working for the Royal Lao
Government, Khamvane being the
interpreter. Khamvane was about
17 years old when hired by the
U. S. Government as an interpre-
ter. Now, she is 32 years old and
married to Thongphat Vongsay, 34.
They have four children: son Pa-
konkham, 9; daughter Vidavone, 7;
daughter Viengkham, 5, and son
Enoy, 3. Thongphat's younger bro-
ther, Infeng, is 17. One of the
Home Economist Agents Jane
taught through, was Thongphat's
sister.

When the Grovers left the coun-
try of Laos in 1968, Khamvane
went to work in Handcraft shops
for the Royal Lao Government.
She and the Grovers had spent all
of their spare time (from rice cul-
ture, community development and
home economics) in this area of
handicrafts to encourage—help im-
prove looms, dyes, methods and
commercialize the crafts they
know so well.

After living under Communism
for two years in their own coun-
try, the Vongsays escaped to
Thailand. Thongphat swam across
the Mekong River. He barely made
it, and was rescued by a compas-
sionate Thai. Five days later,
Khamvane escaped in a rowboat,
taking her small children and an-
other young woman with her baby
—by camouflaging all with a cov-
ering of vegetables. Some two
weeks later the family reunited at
Nongkai Refugee camp in Thailand
where they have lived, along with
30,000 other refugees for a year.
This is an American run camp,
and it burned down Feb. 15 and
16 of this year. They say there
were no lives lost, which is a
blessing. Mostly, they sleep out
of doors after

MEETING HOUSE SOCIETY
MIDDLE INTERVALE

Florence Feitler (now in Ann Arbor, Mich.) has sent a generous contribution to the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society to be used towards planting a hedge on the north side of the common. This is in memory of her husband, Stanley, and of the happy years that the family spent in Bethel representing Beryllium Corporation.

November, 1979

Gleaming white in the peace of the Intervale behind the Meeting House. Within lies dust, wood, walls acumble, the scene of antiquity, the precious essence of forebears. Simple headstones in the graveyard beyond, a crooked worn path from the road, testify to the human presence. In this secluded realm guarded by mountain splendor, may discord take flight as joined dreams blossom in loving fellowship.

"One summer day, about 70 years ago, my father took my grandmother, Carrie Beavins Jewett, and me across the Androscoggin River in our row boat; then Grandma and I walked across the Carter Intervale to the Middle Intervale Road. I remember thinking the field was enormous and my legs were tired. I now wonder how Grandma could walk that far without complaint, but it didn't apparently tire her.

"We went to the Middle Intervale Church; the doors were not locked, so we entered. Grandma sat down at the organ and played several hymns, while I wandered around and explored the church in general. I especially remember admiring the beautiful lamps hanging in the church.

"In later years, I tried to buy one of the lamps, but they were not for sale. The lamps have now disappeared, and I feel it is a wicked shame.

"After Grandma finished playing and singing, she went to the pew that she and her step-mother occupied when her father, Rev. William Beavins, preached there. We sat together while she told me about her father and the years when she lived in Middle Intervale. She seldom sat in the pew in those days as she was the organist.

"She told me that her dad, Rev. Beavins, was born in the parish of Camerton, County of Cumberland, England, on Nov. 21, 1819. He lived most of his childhood in the adjoining town of Workington, where his parents owned a crockery store; he also worked in the store after he was old enough to handle fragile items.

"In 1837 he united with the church, and upon reaching his twentieth birthday was licensed to preach. In 1843 he emigrated to the United States and lived in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

"In September 1844, he married Caroline Brown of Lisbon, Conn. She was my grandmother's mother. Grandma was born in Amherst, Mass., on Sept. 3, 1845. Caroline Brown Beavins died in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18, 1847.

"After her mother died, Grandma had to attend all the church services with her father; so to entertain herself during what seemed to her, long boring sermons, she devised a little game.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE
ANNOUNCES
WORK OPPORTUNITIES

The U. S. Forest Service in Bethel, Maine has several openings for employment in the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC). The purpose of the program is to provide employment and other benefits to young men and women who are currently unemployed.

The positions involve work on Federal and non-Federal public lands in the Bethel area. Some of the projects that YACC personnel are involved with are timber stand improvement, wildlife habitat improvement, trail maintenance, and campground maintenance.

To be eligible for the program individuals must be 16 to 23 years old, be currently unemployed, and able to participate in rigorous outdoor conservation work. (A physical exam is required).

Enrollees will be working from the Evans Notch Ranger Station, Bridge St., Bethel, ME. The work week is Monday thru Friday, 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at a pay rate of \$3.10 per hour.

Interested persons should contact the Maine Job Service in Rumford or South Paris, Questions concerning the program can be directed to the U. S. Forest Service in Bethel. Phone 207/824-2134, 50-52 (3) (8) (12)

GOODWIN'S INC.
INSURANCE
Norway, MaineGREENLEAF
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Vernon St. Bethel
Phone 824-2100

Sitting in back of her dad, where he could not see her, she would yawn a few times; then watch all the deacons and many of the parishioners yawn, then she would yawn again thus continuing the process. She thought it great fun to see the older people, especially deacons, with their mouths gaping wide!

"In September 1848, Rev. Beavins was married to Mary A. Southwick of Dover, N. H. She was always very good to my grandmother, and Grandma loved her dearly.

"After we left the church, Grandma wanted to walk up the road a short way. She showed me the house that she, her dad, and step-mother called home while in Middle Intervale. It was almost directly across the road from Richard Carter's home of today. I remember thinking the old house looked very odd. It was a hip roof with sides shingled down to the first story and several dormer windows peaked out of the shingled sides.

"Grandma and I walked back across the Carter Intervale to the river, where my father met us with the boat to take us home. At that time, Grandma lived with us.

"I now dedicate Pew #20 to the memory of Rev. William Beavins and Carrie Jane Beavins Jewett.

"As Deacon John Holt was also a great, great, grandfather of my husband, Ernest L. Holt, we also dedicate this pew to him."

Gwendolyn G. Holt

Pew #6 has been purchased by Elizabeth Underwood of Portland, Ore., in memory of her mother, Mary Carter Brundage. She was born in Middle Intervale, graduated from Gould in 1904, later from the New Haven Teachers Institute in Connecticut. Soon after she married Frederick H. Brundage, a graduate of the first class in the then new Yale School of Forestry. They went immediately to Bellingham, Wash., then on to Albany and Portland, Ore. It was felicitous that she could live her entire life among the scenic beauties of the West as her first memories as a little girl were of sitting on the steps of the Meeting House and admiring the flowers all around the common. (An old faded picture shows what looks like either plum or crabapple trees along the east and south boundaries.)

Molly, as she was always called, was a tall slim brown eyed brown haired beauty. Amid a great clan of strong minded, outspoken cousins, she was known for her keenness of mind, sweetness of disposition and generosity of spirit. Whenever she came East to visit, she was always welcomed as a favorite. All listened, with as much glee as she expressed telling it, of her marriage, which took place in the old family house (now known as Brick End) in the south parlor before the grandfather clock. The minister thought she looked a bit pale so before the ceremony was quite finished he hastily pronounced the couple man and wife. Molly at once toppled over in a faint full length on the floor. She was one of the singing Carters and always told her children that whenever she sang, or heard someone else sing, the "Hills of Home" that her heart was in Middle Intervale.



VISIT TOY SHOP — (Left to right): Row one — Mike Plantier, Jackie McGloin, Jennifer Bailey, David Smith; Row two — Howie Roberts, Jeff Bailey, Mike Emerson, Jason Cole; Row three — Ben McIntyre, Kristen Delano, Tom Morton, Robin Michaud, Jon Thurston; Row four — Todd Snyder, April Yates, Scott Spaulding; Row five — Howard Whitten.

ANDOVER KINDERGARTEN
VISITS TOY SHOP

Mrs. Sabin's kindergarten class at Andover Elementary School went on a field trip Monday, March 10 to the Notty Toys Shop in Andover. Prior to their trip Howard Whitten had donated several of his wooden toys and puzzles to the class. The children were intrigued with the puzzles and wanted to learn how and where they were made.

Mr. Whitten gave the children a tour of his shop and discussed the various tools used in making the wooden toys. He also discussed the importance of safety measures and described the instruments he uses for protection.

The class then took a vote on the type of toy they wanted Mr. Whitten to make and unanimously agreed on a train puzzle. He asked for helpers along the way and several children served as assistant toy-makers. After the demonstration was completed and all questions were answered, Mr. Whitten surprised the class by handing each of the students a wooden whale-shaped pencil holder with their name carved in the side along with the toy train for their classroom. The children were ecstatic! When they returned to their classroom they dictated a Thank You letter to Mr. Whitten to show their appreciation of the time he spent with them. It was a wonderful trip and an excellent learning experience for all.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, and help given to me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Woodstock Fireman's Auxiliary.

Edgar Morgan

Ralph "Jug" Merrill

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Glass peanut jars
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Glass candy containers
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Automobile driving lamps

Porcelain licence plates

Candlesticks

Candle and oil lanterns

Wooden fernkins

Postcards

Baskets

Damaged baskets

Cupboards of ALL types

Wooden boxes of ALL types

Tin wind-up toys from the 20's

Old toys of all types

Dolls

Tin and paper advertising signs

Old Kellogg cereal advertising

Bottles, fruit jars

Mickey Mouse items

Silver dollars

Silver coins

Gold, gold coins

Sterling silver

Old magazines

Brass stencils

Old clocks of all types

Clock parts

Grandfather clocks

Presidential political items

Old paintings of all types and condition

Stoneware jugs and crocks

Items made of copper and brass

Padlocks and keys

Railroad items

Military items

Early Boy Scout items

Glass and china of all types

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Chairtables

Quilts

Old Santa Claus items

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Hand tools

Tool benches

Furniture of all types

Jewelry

We buy, sell and appraise these items and many more.

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CALL 824-3300 7:00 - 9:30 A. M.

Sunday River

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Sent in by Eva Yates:

Our first rainy morning in 1980 here on Sunday River. After all the lovely weather and bare ground we had we must expect to take that that is not so sweet. This will help pull out the frost which so many are crying for so they can get their water pipes, cesspools and what not thawed out. With things all frozen up it should make people realize what a quantity of water we all waste. Bathrooms waste more water than they are worth. Yes, they do.

We hear so much about saving this — save that and save something more I wonder if Carter has ever thought of the millions he could save if he paid each one working in our government just the amount they really earn? You listen to "60 Minutes" on TV Sunday night and hear about the crooked business that's carried on in our own U. S. and it scares you and nothing seems to be done about it. It's wait three-six months or five years.

Paul and Larry Billings of Bryant Pond called on Joe and Eva Yates Monday night.

Bear River Grange will meet at noon at their Hall for a pot luck dinner and afternoon meeting, Saturday, March 22, weather permitting.

Eunice Hathaway is entertaining her son, Ray, and others for a few days. Also son, Terry has been home.

Stephanie Yates called on her grandmother and Uncle Joe Yates Tuesday.

A misprint in last week's paper was 24 great grandchildren of Eva Yates should read 34. The 34th one arriving in August via the Martin Haines line. Date undecided.

Loretta Merrill called on her grandmother and Uncle Joe Yates Monday. They too are hauling water.

Russell and Eva Yates were in Rumford on Wednesday.

It sounds good to hear the caw-caw of the old black crow — makes you feel spring is not far off. Gotta get that seed order in the mail right away.

Several have told of having a scallie tanager at their bird feeding stations. We have not seen one but last Wednesday night when the wind blew so hard some one's dog cat took up lodging in our back house for the night. I guess he disliked the wind. He refused breakfast.

George A. Olson
BUILDERNew Home Building
Modular, Panelized
or Stick Built

Remodeling Work Also

Call 824-2368

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center

Activities going on at the Center this week are sprouting alfalfa seeds, planting marigolds, celebrating St. Patrick's Day, and a walking trip to Gemma Morrill Dreyer's to see her greenhouse and also to watch maple syrup being made.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by making paper shamrock pins and writing the Irish version of their name on each. They've played "green" games, listened to Irish songs and painted shamrocks in the art room.

The children are thoroughly enjoying the language development series of Mr. P. Mooney and his friends. They were introduced to Elbert the Elephant last week, who received a warm welcome.

T-shirts and canvas tote bags are being sold to raise money for the center. They can be bought at the center.

Lucas Gray is the handsome Star of the Week.

Thanks to volunteers of last week: Debbie Learned, Gemma Morrill Dreyer and Susanne Burris.

Menu — March 24-28:

Monday: breakfast — cream of wheat/raisins, toast/peanut butter, bananas, milk; lunch — creamed tuna/biscuits, mixed vegetables, milk, oranges.

Tuesday: breakfast — blueberry pancakes, peanut butter, oranges, milk; lunch — corned beef, boiled cabbage, carrots, cheese slices, milk.

Wednesday: breakfast — poached eggs, raisin bagels, peanut butter, milk, orange juice; lunch — chicken creamed on biscuits, green beans, cranberry, milk, apples.

Thursday: breakfast — oatmeal, apples, bran muffins, milk, O. J.

ROBERT CRANE ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE

John R. Gasser, Broker



MOORE'S RESTAURANT — Fully equipped modern restaurant for sale. Plenty of room, inside and out; seats 50 at counter and booths; large 44' — acre lot with large paved parking area. Drilled well and large septic and electrical system. Would be easily expanded to motel/truckstop or operate as is. Moore's has a great track record and can be operated with a family. A large House trailer on the property is included in the sale. \$80,000

66 MAIN STREET
BETHEL

824-2114

Casco Bank and Northern National Bank
introduce the new12-WEEK
12% INVESTMENT
CERTIFICATE
(for amounts of \$2,000 or more)Now available to savers
from Kittery to Fort Kent.

It's Simple

You'll receive a simple certificate. There are no loans involved and no fees to pay. Available to individuals, partnerships, organizations and corporations.

It's Safe

Your principal is secure. This is not an FDIC insured savings deposit, but rather a secured investment backed by Bonds of the U.S. Government and Government Agencies, transferred to you subject to repurchase by the bank.

It's Liquid

Your funds are invested for only 12 weeks and the full amount of your investment is available to you at anytime, if you need it. Interest is paid, however, only on funds held to maturity.

It's Convenient

You can walk in to any of our 55 offices and start earning this high rate today. Or you can mail your funds.

Casco Bank / Northern National Bank

The Casco/Northern Banks

Higher or lower rate investment Certificates may be offered in the future, and the offer of this service may be changed or withdrawn at any time.

West Paris

— Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. —

Henry Noyes is a patient at Ledgeview Memorial Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hadley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. He has been named Ryan Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman spent the week end at their camp in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marston, Hartford, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, Sunday.

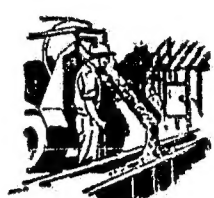
Forward Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Joyce Lamb, Monday, March 24, for a 6 p. m. pot luck supper and meeting.

Lisa, Karen, Angela Ruokolainen attended a 4-H Club meeting in South Paris Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Cram, Amy and Adam, Oxford, visited Mrs. Maxine Cram, Lyndell and Arlene Farr, Wednesday.

lunch — fish chowder, crackers, cheese slices, tossed salad, milk, bananas.

Friday: breakfast — raisin bran, blueberry muffin, juice, milk; lunch — shepherd's pie, cole slaw, milk, oranges.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
SLABS & FLOORS

Earl L. Tyler

Box 141

Locke Mills, Me. 04255

875-3274 or 875-5328

Songo Pond

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Awall of Auburn were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen to show them their many pictures and souvenirs from their recent trip to South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Morrill of Freeport and daughter Brenda of Falmouth, were Sunday visitors of the Bill Bancrofts.

Mrs. Howard Lapham and Mrs. William Bancroft were in Rumford on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were in Lewiston on business Monday and also visited friends in Oxford. On Sunday they visited his sister in Harrison.

I spent a pleasant day Monday in Lewiston with Judy Barker to visit with Mrs. Thelma Kellogg.

Among the many relatives and friends from out of town to attend the services for Howard Lapham were Walter Lapham from Melbourne, Fla., Mrs. Laurel Foster from Florida, Norman Lapham of Levittown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball from Lewisberry, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lapham and son, Searsmont, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatstat, Brownsville, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sweeney, Topsfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves, Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McPherson, Rumford Point, and many more from surrounding area towns.

"Where there is honesty, there is understanding
Where this fairness, there is peace.
Where this is sharing, there is friendship.
Where there is love, there is fulfillment."

IN MEMORIAM

Royden "Josh" Billings
I feel as though this is not enough — a few lines of mere poetry to give final tribute to the memory of a highly respected and admired man. "Josh", for more than thirty years was an outstanding educator, administrator. To me a very close and valued friend. Being unable to find words that would be adequate to express my feeling I offer:

A Creed
Edwin Markham
There is a destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own.
I care not what his temples or his creeds,
One thing holds firm and fast —
That into his fateful heap of days
and deeds

The soul of man is cast.
With deepest respect,
Stephen T. Seames
11 March 1980

The following positions are available in S. A. D. #44
Custodian — Telstar Regional High School,
Industrial Arts Teacher — Telstar High/Middle School (for the remainder of the current school year)

Interested applicants should apply to:
Kenneth Smith
Superintendent of Schools
S. A. D. #44
Bethel, ME 04217
Telephone — 824-2185

ROLAND GLINES
Building, Remodeling
Finish Carpentry & Shopwork
824-2987

G.A.N. SANITATION SERVICE
and
LIGHT TRUCKING
Dwight and Elaine Merrill
Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

Gaudreaus' Repairs
and Wrecker Service
Batteries — Antifreeze
Tel. 824-2807
Route 26 Bethel, Maine

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Ariens Snowblowers
Gas & Electric Welding
Tecumseh — B. & S. Parts
824-2403
RT. 26 SOUTH BETHEL

DANIEL GIBBS
ALL TYPES OF
CARPENTRY
BETHEL
836-3393 or 824-2337

West Paris

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at the Cen-
ating alfalfa
celebrat-
and a walk-
-house and
-syrup being

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spent the week end at their camp
in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marston,
Hartford, called on Mrs. Elizabeth
Rowe, Sunday.

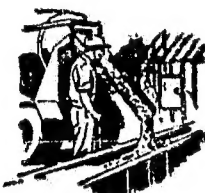
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cheese slices, tossed salad, milk,
bananas.
Friday: breakfast—raisin bran,
blueberry muffin, juice, milk;
lunch—shepherd's pie, cole slaw,
milk, oranges.

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vegetables,
blueberry
oranges,
-boiled
ice cream,
-poached
ut butter,
-chicken
en beans,
-oatmeal,
-O. J.,



**CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
SLABS & FLOORS**
Earl L. Tyler
Box 141
Locke Mills, Me. 04253
875-3274 or 875-5323

CRANE ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE
John R. Gasser, Broker



RANT—Fully equipped modern restaurant
inside and out; seats 50 at counter and
area for large paved parking area.
septic and electrical system. Would be
ideal for truckstop or operate as is. Moore's has
can be operated with a family. A large
property is included in the sale. \$80,000

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ytime, if you need it,
d to maturity.

and start earning this

ational Bank

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Offered in the future
drawn at any time.

Songo Pond

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824-2403
RT. 26 SOUTH BETHEL

DANIEL GIBBS
ALL TYPES OF
CARPENTRY
BETHEL
836-3393 or 824-2337

MARCH IS OBSERVED AS
GOOD NUTRITION MONTH

"Are You Flunking Foods?" is
the theme that Oxford Hills Com-
munity Health leaders will empha-
size throughout March 1980, for
the second annual and first month
long observance of good nutrition
in this area. Along with the gen-
eral growth of nutrition awareness,
National Nutrition Week has
grown into National Nutrition
Month. With the burgeoning phys-
ical fitness boom, ever increasing
numbers of people are seeking in-
formation on how to maintain
good nutrition and how to stay
healthy.

In addition, to the many ongoing
nutrition programs planned for
the schools and the hospital
throughout the month's observ-
ance, a special program for the
community is planned for Thurs-
day, March 20 at 7 p. m. at the
Oxford Hills Junior High School.
The program entitled "Forum on
Family, Food and Fitness" will
focus on making the right deci-
sions about fast foods, food con-
sumerism, food fadacies, and food
for optimum fitness.

Director of the Dietetic Techni-
cian Program at the University of
Maine, Farmington, Margaret But-
ler, Ph. D., will speak on "How
to Get A's in Fast Food" and
one of her students will present
a program on "How to be a
Food Dollar Scholar." WCBZ-
TV channel 10's own Jeff Gabel,
host of the popular quiz game "So
You Think You Know Maine" will
be on hand with a program on
food fadacies aptly called "So You
Think You Know Food!" Con-
testants interested in participating
in the quiz should enter their name
at the registration desk.

The speaker for the "Food for
Fitness" segment will be Sue Bell,
Health Education Coordinator for
S. A. D. #17.

Questions and answers for the
quiz game are being prepared by
Pam Libby's home economics stu-
dents.

"Forum on Family, Food and
Fitness" is being presented by
Stephens Memorial Hospital's Com-
munity Health Education Depart-
ment, S. A. D. #17, and the Ox-
ford County Extension Association.

A sound diet and moderate ex-
ercise are basic to good health,"
said Martha Farrington, R. N.,
speaking on behalf of the commit-
tee. "We look forward to seeing
many of the people who attended
last years very successful four-day
workshop, attend this years pro-
gram. There will be something for
everyone," she said.

Stephanie Knight, Extension Ag-
ent for the Oxford County Exten-
sion Association will be program
moderator. The committee for the
program include: Marcia Bell, S.
M.H. Registered Dietician; Sue Bell,
S. A. D. #17 Health Education
Coordinator; Martha Farrington,
R. N., SMH Health Education Co-
ordinator; Pam Libby, OHS Ec-
onomics teacher; Ann Miller, SMH
Community Relations Director, and
Debbie Waisanen, Oxford County
Extension Association.

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Bethel, Me. — 824-2735

John S. Greenleaf

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BETHEL, MAINE



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Hartford, Conn. 06115

NOTES FROM THE LIONS DEN

During the winter months, the
Bethel Lions Club has been very
active.

On the 21st of January, 1980,
Eldon Greenleaf, Howard Donahue
and Peter Anderson visited the
Harrison Lions Club. Also during
this month, the club sent corre-
spondence to Scotland from Cres-
cent Park's 4th grade students and
are awaiting a reply.

During the month of February,
King Lion Pat Murphy and Secre-
tary Peter Anderson attended the
3rd Cabinet Meeting in Portland.

The Bethel Lions Club has been
able to turn in 19 pairs of glasses
so far this year and thanks to those
who have donated used glasses.
The Freeport Lions Club was visit-
ed by Malcolm Gould and Michael
Teague on Feb. 12.

For the month of March club
membership has grown by two
new members. These are John
Gunther and Earl Merrill.

Bryant Pond

Jefferson Chapter will hold its
annual stated meeting on March
26. Elections will be held with a
tasting party following the meet-
ing. Plans are underway for the
installation April 5.

Jefferson Chapter #89 O. E. S.
will hold a special meeting Mon-
day, March 31, at 8 p. m. Degrees
will be conferred on several can-
didates, also the officers of the
year will be honored by the Wor-
thy Matron in a short year-end ce-
remony. A 6:30 pot luck supper
will precede the meeting. Those
not solicited should bring a salad
or dessert. All members are urged
to attend.

Sunday, March 23, at 6 p. m.
there will be a 30-minute Gospel
film, "TIPS from a Pro", at the
Baptist Church.

Donna and Alan Ring, Freeport,
were week-end guests of their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-
wood Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laguerre
and family, Norway, called on
Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, Sunday.
Other callers were Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Stevens and Keith, Bethel,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, An-
drew and Crystal, Locke Mills.

PACK 566 NEWS

Activity reminder — March 22,
swimming at Hebron's pool. Each
Scout should bring \$1 for admis-
sion, lunch money, trunks, towel
and wear warm clothes. Meeting
time is 8:45 at Bulldog parking lot.
Parents can plan to pick child up
around 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Charlie's
Chevron Station
Railroad Street
Bethel
Tel. 824-2042
Minor Repair
State Inspection Station
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 A. M. - 5 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY

Route 26, Locke Mills
WE HAVE NEW WASHERS
10c 8 minute dryers
Coin-Vended Laundry Products

HOURS
Mon. through Fri. 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BRIDGE STREET GULF
YOUR FULL SERVICE STATION
Bottle Gas Groceries & Beverages
State Inspection Wheel Alignment
Mechanic on Duty
24 HR. ROAD SERVICE TOWING SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES

HOURS
7:00 A. M. - 7:00 P. M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
824-2000
NIGHTS — 836-3845 — 836-3811

JOGGERS

Adults' 13.95 to 15.95
Boys' 12.95 to 14.95
Infants' 8.95

Brown's VARIETY STORE

East Stoneham

Gladys Kilgore, Corres.

Several of the retired teachers
from here attended the teachers
meeting at Bethel Saturday.

The church services were held at
North Waterford Sunday, due to
a faulty furnace in our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson
visited his grandson and wife at
their new home in North Lovell.

Mrs. Hallie Harriman was a
dinner guest at the home of her
sister, Sarah Grover, Sunday.

Peter Lombard has been confin-
ed at his home by illness for the
past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grover went
to Norway Monday to have their
car inspected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton took
Agnes Files to Lewiston Monday.
Read Grover of North Waterford
was a dinner guest at the home
of his parents, the Dwight Grov-
er's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Scar-
borough visited Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Doughty, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Lindstrom of Frye-
burg is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Della Ricker, for a few days.

Dwight Grover's mill started up
again Monday morning.

CUB SCOUTS
Den 3 (Jan-March): We have
done a lot of things since Janu-
ary. We visited the Citizen Office,
went skating. We have had our
Pine Wood Derby, Mike Harring-
ton came in second and Steve Mc-
Lain came in second in design.

March 13, we have done part
of achievements and we are planning
our ski for March 25. — Denner,
Thaddeus Wheeler.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our
relatives, neighbors and friends
for the generous amount of calls,
food, flowers, cards, money, visits
and donations to the Rescue Unit
and Songo Cemetery Association.

A special thanks to Mr. Caton
for his comforting words, the
Greenleaf Funeral Home, to the
Bethel Rescue Unit, to their
prompt service, to Florence Mer-
rill for her quick response, Al-
berta and Ernest Angevine for the
beautiful roses brought to our
home, Pat and Gladys Grenier for
all the extra special acts of kind-
ness and love. These things will
always be treasured by me and my
family to know we have such
wonderful friends. God Bless You
All.

Mrs. Howard Lapham and Tim.
Byron, Donna and children

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Coolidge and girls entertained
Judy's brother and family, Dick
and Sue Angevine, Sheri, Ricky
and Timmy, for supper.

Sylvia Benson took Joan Cool-
idge and Maude Hunt to Norway
Wednesday, shopping and they
had dinner at Barjo's.

Pat Anderson and Macki Chap-
man went to Portland Wednesday
and on the way home Macki stop-
ped in Norway to see her grand-

mother, Mrs. Mildred Tyler. Mrs.
Tyler is still in bed but is im-
proving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters
went to Gorham, N. H., shopping,
Saturday.

Mrs. Sue Laban and three chil-
dren, went to Portland March 17
and met her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Casey, who rode in
from Massachusetts. They all had
dinner at Dunphy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glines
went to Randolph Sunday to help
celebrate their grandson Kevin's
first birthday. Kevin is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Glines.

Matthew and Michael Smith,
sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith,
stayed with Homer and Edie Smith
Saturday evening. Gram and
Gramp had a good time.

Charles and Celia Gorman visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham
Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Lapham's cousin, Ruth
Ring, passed away on Sunday. She
was in Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Bob Stearns and Essel Murphy
went to Andover St. Patrick's day
to visit Mrs. Vivian Barlow.

Friday school was called off
because of the weather. In the af-
ternoon I went grocery shopping
with Pat and Richard Saunders.

March 13 Wilfred went to the
movies in Berlin, N. H., with Pat
and Richard Saunders.

Recipe for Happiness
2 heaping cups patience
1 heart full of love
1 dash of laughter
2 hands full of generosity
1 head full of understanding
1 large spoon courtesy
Mix well with humility, sprinkle
generously with kindness, add
plenty of faith. Spread over a
period of lifetime and serve to
family, friends and strangers.

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SALES AND SERVICE
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RED
WHITE
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CROSS ST., BETHEL 824-2139

THE FASHION BASKET
Main St. Bethel
WINTER SPORTSWEAR
30% OFF
Fri. and Sat., March 21-22
Free daffodils with each purchase this week end.

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HARDWARE
STORES
Western Maine
Supply Co.
CROSS STREET — BETHEL
824-2139
BLUE SEAL
FEEDS
Lumber and Building Materials — Free Estimates
Hardware — Touraine Paints — Insulation
Lawn and Garden Supplies — Fertilizers
Cow Dressing — Baled Hay — Grain
Blue Seal Feeds — Wayne Dog Food
Backhoe Work — Gravel — Loans
Mechanical Work — Grease Jobs — Tune Ups
Brake Jobs
Firewood—Dry or Mixed—Delivered
\$50.00 per cord for 4'
Mon. - Fri. 7:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
Sat. 8:00 A. M. - Noon

LORNITZO - CUMMINGS

In an early afternoon wedding on Friday, March 7, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, Miss Susan Mavis Cummings, Graniteville, Vt., became the bride of Steven Frank Lornitzo of Madison, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Millett Cummings of Norway, pastor of the church and grandfather of the bride.

Miss Hannah-Jan Lornitzo, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and best man was Geoffrey S. Cummings, brother of the bride. Organist and soloist was the bride's cousin, Miss Laura E. Merrill of Rockland.

LECLAIR - KNIGHT

The wedding of Miss Susan Jane LeClair and Scott Alan Knight took place at 7 p. m. March 1 at the Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church. Officiating were Rev. Steven Jenks and the Rev. Roger Knight, the bridegroom's uncle.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeClair, 2482 N. 117th St., Wauwatosa, Wis., wore a gown of sheer crystalline pleated knit trimmed with chintilly lace. Similar lace trimmed her fingertip veil. Her cascade bouquet was of stephanotis, white roses and ivy. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Judith Gamble, Chandler, Ariz. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Goodnetter, Elm Grove, Wis., Mrs. Mary Karker, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Deyonne Yetter, Hopkins, Minn.

Todd Knight, Milwaukee, was best man for his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knight, Middleton, Wis. Groomsman were Steve Armstrong, Chipewa Falls, Wis.; Wolfgang Calnin, Eau Claire, Wis., and James Karker. The ushers were Lynn Yetter, Dr. David Gamble, and DuWayne, Statz, Waunakee, Wis. A reception followed at the Elm Grove Woman's Club.

The newlyweds will live in Columbia, S. C., where they are music therapists, the bride at South Carolina State Hospital and the bridegroom at Bryan Psychiatric Hospital.

Both were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Wauwatosa West High School, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ray S. York and Mrs. Sybil LeClair of Bethel.

Locke Mills

Mrs. John Mills, Corres.

Scholarship applications for the Greenwood Scholarship and the Finlandia Scholarship are available from the Greenwood school directors, Louise Chapman, John Haines and Harry Swan, Jr. Applications must be filled out and returned by May 1, 1980.

There will be no school sessions at the Locke Mills School this Friday due to teachers' workshop.

There will be a Maundy Thursday service at the Locke Mills Church, Thursday, April 3, at 7:30. There will be no Youth Group or Bible Study that week.

The Legion birthday supper will be held tonight (Thursday) for members of the Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary and their guests at the Legion Hall.

The Fellowship supper held at the Locke Mills Church Sunday evening was attended by about 50 people. Everyone was pleased at the attendance and enjoyed the supper of fellowship.

The town was saddened this week by the death of Mrs. Ruth Ring. She will be missed by her many friends and our sincerest sympathy goes to her family.

Mrs. Mary Mills and Blaine Mills were in Portland Monday and had dinner with Mrs. Bertha Dee and Mrs. Vivian Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were in Norway Wednesday evening where Mr. Smith visited Mrs. Agnes Chase at the ICU of Stephens Memorial Hospital. They then spent the night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills.

Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole were Muriel Cole, Robert Buker, Pam, Pat and Lester Cole, Theresa Cooledge and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Cole, Lynn and Jean, in honor of Mrs. Cole's 78th birthday. Mrs. Cole received a phone call from her granddaughter, Linda, in Bangor, wishing her a happy birthday.

Ralph Mills is moving into a new apartment this week. His new address will be Oak Terrace Apt. 8C, Colchester, Vt. 05446.

Roderick (Pod) Harthorne is a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills were in Norway last week visiting her brother, Irving Martin, and his brother, Verne Mills, at the Andrews nursing home.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes and Celand, and Mrs. Matie Noyes of Wilton were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole.

MAY TERM 1980 AT U.M.O.

OFFERING 47 CREDIT COURSES
Some are newly created and some are regularly offered during the academic year, but they are all courses which may be taken during the University of Maine at Orono's May Term 1980, the interim academic session which spans the gap May 19 to June 6 between the ends of the spring semester and the beginning of Summer Session.

The colleges of arts and sciences, business administration and education will offer a total of 47 courses for credit. Four of them are off-campus, including three total immersion foreign language courses in French in Quebec, and German and Spanish at Owls Head. A fourth tour will be to Scotland for a two-week interdisciplinary study of schools and food service facilities.

A number of the course offerings from the College of Arts and Sciences cover topics not normally in the curriculum during the school year. Among these are witchcraft and witch beliefs cross-culturally; reality and fantasy in young people's literature; American English and the dialects of Maine; interaction of color; landscape into art; children and television; violence in the family; man and the sea in literature; public relations, and interpersonal communication in helping relationships.

Other arts and sciences' courses range from computer programming and introduction to advertising and from current world problems to the sociology of aging.

Three courses from the College of Business Administration are principles of accounting one and two and principals of management and organization.

The College of Education is offering human dynamics in education, a survey of exceptionalities, the American school, the teaching process, children's literature, choosing and using the right media, problems in education (exceptionality and the pre-school child), mainstreaming mildly handicapped students, education in intercultural understanding, problems in education (crafts), health, physical education and recreation programs in the elementary school, psychology of sport, advanced tennis, and outdoor preparedness. The final two weeks of the outdoor preparedness course will be spent in the forest.

Further information on courses and registration material may be obtained from the Continuing Education office in 14 Merrill Hall.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED OF LOOSE ARTICLES IN CARS

The chances are good that many motorists are carrying potential deadly weapons in their vehicles — projectiles that can instantly kill or seriously injure when a crash occurs.

"Motorists should be aware of the importance of securing all packages carried inside a vehicle and its trunk," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, Maine State Police Chief. Even tires and wheels carried in the trunk can be dangerous if not securely fastened. A crash impact could send a loose tire and wheel through the back seat into the passenger compartment injuring passengers, said Col. Weeks.

The state police advise motorists to avoid injuries and accidents by flying projectiles by doing the following:

—If objects must be carried inside the vehicle, put them on the rear floor. Try to wedge packages on the floor between the front and back seats.

—Never travel with packages or items on the rear window shelf. They not only block the driver's vision, but also are potentially lethal. Any sudden stops could thrust the packages, etc. forward into the passenger area.

—Never allow children to travel lying on the rear window shelf.

LESTER C. BICKFORD

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Application forms are now available in the Telstar Guidance Office for the annual Lester C. Bickford Memorial Scholarship. All graduates of M. S. A. D. #44, who are in need of financial assistance in furthering their education, are eligible for this \$300 award. The deadline for applying is May 16.

MAINE HIGHWAY FATALITIES ON THE INCREASE

Mainers are killing themselves with automobiles at a record rate this year. A statement released by Maine Highway Safety Committee Chairman Lee Allen says that 41 people had died in 36 highway accidents as of March 11. This compares to 25 deaths in 24 accidents by the same date last year.

An increase from 17 to 30 was noted in rural area fatal accidents, while urban areas showed a decrease, from seven to six, the report stated.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

This past week end 10 members of the Junior Alliance Youth Group enjoyed a week end of good food, planned activities, Bible Study, and music with their leader, Mrs. Jeri Tate at her home in West Bethel.

Many thanks to June Henry for sharing her music and songs, and to the parents for their cooperation.

Those present were: Elayna Tate, Justine and Danielle Nelson, Bruce, Sue, Scott Fraser, Brent Angevine, Jimmy Orino, Deanna Pogg, and Liza McKenney.

GREATER RUMFORD KIWANIS HAS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AREA STUDENTS AVAILABLE

Daniel Clark, president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Rumford has announced that senior high school students of all public, private and parochial high schools in the Greater Rumford and Bethel areas are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide second semester assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in a two year or four year college, business school, two year technical, or nursing school of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are scholarship, school service, community service, and financial need. These awards are made to deserving young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

KIWANIS SCHOLARS FROM NEW ENGLAND STATES ARE NOW ATTENDING MAJOR COLLEGES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, AS WELL AS JUNIOR COLLEGES, TECHNICAL - VOCATIONAL AND NURSING SCHOOLS.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award \$750 scholarships, one for each of the 27 Divisions of the New England District of Kiwanis International, Inc.

The New England District of Kiwanis is offering an additional scholarship of \$1,000 for four years to the outstanding Key Clubber in New England.

EXTENSION SERVICE TO PRESENT GARDENING WORKSHOPS

The first of two Gardening Workshops, given by Rusty Clark of the Oxford County Extension Service, will be held at Telstar Regional High School on Tuesday, March 25 in the Lecture Hall from 7-9 in the evening. This program will cover the basic techniques of successful gardening, and will be followed by a second evening Workshop of a more advanced nature, on Tuesday, April 1. There will be no charge for these programs, which are co-sponsored by the Extension Service and S.A.D. 44's Adult and Community Education Program, and there is no need to register in advance.

The Gardening Workshop series will be repeated, April 8 and 15, at the Andover Elementary School gym, from 7-9 each evening. At both the Bethel and Andover series, Mr. Clark will have home gardening bulletins for distribution.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Bethel Inn

MRS. RUTH F. RING

Mrs. Ruth F. Ring of Locke Mills, died Sunday, March 16, 1980, at Lodgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where she had been cared for the past six and a half months.

She was born at Greenwood, Feb. 6, 1895, the daughter of Earl and Mabel Herrick Farrington. She attended Greenwood schools, graduated from Gould Academy, class of 1912, and attended Farmington Normal School. She was married to James W. Ring, May 25, 1916, who passed away June 15, 1974. Mrs. Ring was a teacher for many years in the elementary schools of Greenwood and Bethel. She had also served as town clerk of Greenwood for a time, was a member of Locke Mills Union Church and the Ladies Circle, the Retired Teachers Association and the Locke Mills Community Club.

Surviving are a son, Keith, of Locke Mills; a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Zaworski, Corvallis, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Locke Mills Union Church. Interment will be in the spring at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

HILDA M. PLATT

Hilda M. Platt, 80, of Hollyhill, Fla., formerly of Walpole, Mass., and South Harpswell, Maine, died at her home on Friday, March 14, 1980, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Arthur F. Platt, two daughters, Jean Kailey of Bethel and Marjorie Rawson of West Lynn, Ore., seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 18, in Hollyhill, Fla.

ple in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending major colleges throughout the country, as well as junior colleges, technical - vocational and nursing schools.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award \$750 scholarships, one for each of the 27 Divisions of the New England District of Kiwanis International, Inc.

The New England District of Kiwanis is offering an additional scholarship of \$1,000 for four years to the outstanding Key Clubber in New England.



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TELSTAR SENIOR PROFILES



Christine Mary Gauthier will be entering the School of Radiological Technology at Maine Medical Center, Portland, in the fall of 1980.

Christine has given much of herself while at Telstar. She has been a varsity member of the girls' field hockey, softball and ski teams, and has held many offices at Telstar including co-president of the Varsity Club, co-president of the Student Council, and National Honor Society member. Academically, Christine is finishing her career at Telstar in the top 10 of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of Newry.



Anthony Michael Butters plans to major in Business Administration. He has received admission to three colleges for the upcoming year: Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.; Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R. I., and the University of Maine at Orono.

Tony has displayed outstanding leadership qualities while at Telstar as an academic, athletic and

EXPECTANT CHILDBIRTH CLASSES TO BE OFFERED AT HEALTH CENTER

An eight week session of Expectant Childbirth Classes is being planned, to start the last of March, at the Bethel Health Center. A minimum number of participants is required for the classes, and they will begin when enough have registered.

Coordinated by Kathie Tremblay, nurse practitioner, the class will include the Lamaze breathing technique for natural childbirth, a movie and slides on reproductive anatomy and physiology, and labor and delivery. In addition to presentations concerning prenatal care, specialists in various areas are scheduled to discuss such issues as care of the newborn and what parents may need to know about bathing, breast feeding and nutrition, parenting and the long term commitment of caring for a child. A hospital tour, at Stephens Memorial or Rumford Community Hospital, will also be a part of the classes conducted by hospital nursing staff to prepare prospective parents for the hospital routine and postpartum care.

Any expectant parents, either singly or as a couple, interested in attending the classes, please call the Health Center at 824-2193. Community volunteers, including parents who have taken part in previous classes, are urged to become involved in the continuing development and implementation of these classes. If interested, please contact Kathie Tremblay or Shirley Powell at the Health Center.

MARRIED

In Wauwatosa, Wis., March 1, by Rev. Steven Jenks and Rev. Roger Knight, Scott Alan Knight, Middleton, Wis., and Miss Susan Jane LeClair of Wauwatosa, Wis.

In Bethel, March 7, by Rev. Millett Cummings, Steven Frank Lornitzo of Madison, Wis., and Miss Susan Mavis Cummings of Graniteville, Vt.

DIED

In Hollyhill, Fla., March 14, Hilda M. Platt, aged 80 years.
In West Paris, March 16, Mrs. Ruth F. Ring of Locke Mills, aged 85 years.

civic representative of his school and community. He has played football, track and field, and basketball for four years, being elected captain of the 1979-80 basketball team. He has also participated in Drama Club, Chess Club, Newspaper Staff, Magic Club, and Yearbook Staff. He was a Boys State delegate his junior year.

Tony is the son of Seymour and Muriel Butters of Bethel.

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Volume LXXXVI—Number 13

Planning for Patriots Day Moves Ahead

Substantial progress has been made in arranging for a Patriots Day celebration on Saturday, April 19, according to the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce's Main Street Committee.

"Paul Revere" and his historical younger companion "Prescott" have been signed up to alert the village and start the parade; they are in real life, respectively, Jim Hudson and Virginia Kelly.

A supply of tri-corns, the three cornered hat of colonial times has been ordered so that local merchants will have them for sale that week end. Along with the hats, replicas of colonial currency have also been ordered so shoppers in Sudbury Canada on April 19 should watch their change more carefully than ever that day.

The well dressed Minuteman, the pioneer or anyone volunteering for public punishment in the town's pillory can be photographed by Tom Hutchinson who will be set up to provide almost instant records of the day.

After the parade, there will be a Minuteman Obstacle Race with the winner receiving a trophy declaring that person as Sudbury Canada's Minuteman of the Year. The race will be a timed one and application blanks will be available in local stores a few days before the race.

Parade judges will decide who is the best dressed Minuteman or woman who will then qualify for two free dinners at the Bethel Spa Restaurant.

Another contest will be open to S. A. D. #44 students. This one involves drawings or paintings of either Minutemen or Paul Revere. There will be two classes—one for high school and middle school students and one for elementary school students. The winner in each class will receive a trophy and the winner's picture will be framed free of charge.

For the antique buff, there will also be an exhibit of 18th Century antiques and artifacts as an afternoon attraction. Collectors, antique dealers and individual families possessing such items are invited to display their best pieces during this exhibit. Items for sale can also be displayed.

During the past week a number of other organizations have been invited to participate and the committee is waiting for them to consider the invitation and respond. Those invited include the Old Crow Indian Band, the Bethel Water District's Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the Bethel Savings Bank on April 8, 1980, at 7:00 p. m.

Bethel Water District customers and general public are urged to attend.

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